

New Republican Team Backs Up 80th Congress

BY JACK BELL
Philadelphia, June 26 (P)—The east-west train of Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren cut the pattern today for a GOP presidential campaign pegged to a Congressional record neither helped write.

New York's Governor Dewey, kingpin of the first White House drive the Republicans think they are sure of winning in 1948, had a few cleanup decisions to make. Then he planned to head for a weekend rest at his Pawling, N. Y., farm.

California's Governor Warren stuck around to talk things over before lighting out for a look at some of New York's latest stage shows.

This excursion had been planned long before Warren had any idea the vice presidential lightning would strike him at yesterday's closing session of the Republican National Convention.

The assignment of various generals to campaign missions was only one of the tasks confronting Dewey and the big, graying California governor.

Chief of these was lining up their defenses for the expected assault by President Truman and the Democrats on the record of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. Mr. Truman called it

Inventor Betrayed In Deal With Fords

Lawyer Claims Trickery In \$251,000,000 Suit

New York, June 26 (P)—An attorney has charged that an Irish inventor was the victim of a "sordid betrayal" by one of his employees in a deal with the Ford Motor Co.

The charge was made in federal court yesterday by Matthew F. Correa, attorney for Henry Ferguson, who is suing the Ford Company for \$251,000,000.

Ferguson, inventor of a farm tractor and close friend of the late Henry Ford, charges the company infringed his patents and violated anti-trust laws.

Ford produced the Ferguson tractor until 1946 and since then has put out another model.

Correa said William J. Sands, Irish engineer employed by Ferguson for 30 years, offered to give information to Ford in return for a trip to this country for himself and two daughters.

He said Sands resigned his job with Ferguson after making a deal with Ford and arrived here June 9 with his daughters. They were taken to the Ritz-Carlton hotel by Ford officials, Correa said, and a Ford executive guaranteed their expenses with the state department.

Two Brothers Dead In St. Ignace Cave On Treasure Hunt

St. Ignace, Mich., June 26 (P)—The bodies of two brothers were found today in a cave which they treasured.

They lived in Berryton, Mich. The office said the men apparently were caught in a cave-in as they dug a trench on a knoll north of here on the Carp river. They were in search of treasure they believed buried there, he added.

No treasure was found by police who recovered the bodies.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and warmer with occasional showers tonight and Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight, wind south to southeast 15 MPH. Sunday cloudy and warmer with occasional showers, wind south and southeast 15 MPH. High 58, low 48.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Today	58	51
Alpena	67	Lansing 83
Battle Creek	83	Los Angeles 75
Bismarck	71	Marquette 54
Brownsville	94	Memphis 94
Buffalo	76	Miami 86
Cadillac	74	Milwaukee 70
Calumet	60	Minneapolis 72
Chicago	85	New Orleans 96
Cincinnati	88	New York 89
Cleveland	84	Phoenix 105
Dallas	93	Pittsburgh 83
Denver	79	St. Louis 83
Detroit	85	San Francisco 69
Duluth	57	S. Ste. Marie 69
Grand Rapids	73	Traverse City 63
Kansas City	84	Washington 90

No Results Yet In Ford Pay Dickers

Detroit, June 26 (P)—Still far apart in their wage positions, the Ford Motor Co. and CIO United Auto Workers will get together again Monday to try to reach agreement on a new contract.

Early this week Ford offered its 110,000 production workers an increase of 11 to 14 cents. That was the "maximum package" the company could offer, spokesmen said.

The union countered yesterday with a demand that all workers get the 14-cent boost as well as fringe concessions amounting to another 14 cents hourly.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president who heads the firm's bargaining team, had no immediate comment on the new union demand, but other company spokesmen seemed agreed it could not be accepted.

UAW officers, who originally asked a 30-cent hourly increase and other benefits, insisted the new demand "represents the sacrifice the Ford workers are willing to make in the interests of industrial peace and economic stability."

Ford expected to resume full production Monday after a one-day shutdown of final assembly lines at the big Rouge plant idled 25,000. A parts shortage was blamed.

Refugee Immigrant Measure Criticized

Truman Signs Law, Calls It Discriminatory

Washington, June 26 (P)—The gates to the United States were thrown open today to 205,000 European refugees who can meet conditions labeled "flagrantly discriminatory" by President Truman.

In signing the refugee immigration bill into law yesterday, Mr. Truman fired a strongly-phrased 1,800-word blast at Congress for not sending him a better measure.

He said he signed the bill with "very great reluctance," and added that "if the Congress were still in session I would return this bill without my approval and urge that a fairer, more humane bill be passed."

The new law limits immigration over the next two years to those who fled to Germany, Austria and Italy between Sept. 1, 1939 and Dec. 31, 1945. "By this device," said Mr. Truman, "more than 90 percent of the remaining Jewish displaced persons are definitely excluded."

And, he said, it "also excludes many displaced persons of the Catholic faith" who "fled into the American zones after Dec. 22, 1945, in order to escape persecution in countries dominated by a Communist form of government."

Mother Is Indicted In Fatal Poisoning Of Daughter, Age 11

Cincinnati, June 26 (P)—Mrs. Mary Clay Watts, 42, of suburban Norwood, was indicted by a grand jury yesterday on a charge of poisoning her daughter, Barbara Ann, 11.

Prosecutor Carson Hoy said Mrs. Watts would be arraigned Monday. He said he would ask an early trial.

Mrs. Watts was arrested June 13 after Coroner Herbert P. Lyle said Barbara Ann's death was caused by mercurial and barbiturate poisoning. She pleaded innocent at preliminary hearing.

Coroner Lyle later said her husband, Willis Watts, died of arsenic poisoning in 1944. His body was exhumed from its grave at Winchester, Ky., for special post mortem tests after the daughter's death.

Narcotics Worth \$1,500,000 Hunted On Garbage Scow

New York, June 26 (P)—City sanitation workers today dug into 20 tons of garbage aboard a scow in New York harbor in a search for a reported \$1,500,000 in smuggled narcotics.

The search is under supervision of U. S. Customs guards and the police department's narcotics squad after it was reported the 45-pound package containing the contraband landed by mistake on the scow.

Police said six persons were being held on narcotics smuggling charges. They were accused of bungling plans to bring in the narcotics aboard the Marine Perch, which docked last Saturday.

Police said the package contained cocaine and heroin.

South China Floods Evict 20,000,000

Nanking, June 26 (P)—Summer floods in nine South China provinces have left at least 20,000,000 Chinese homeless and inundated more than 2,000,000 acres of farmland, the ministry of agriculture and forestry reported today.

Powers Defy Russian Starvation Of Berlin

Michigan Delegates Dubious Over Their Part In GOP Derby

Philadelphia, June 26 (P)—Michigan's delegation left Philadelphia behind today with mingled feelings over its role in the Republican convention.

Governor Sigler praised the delegation for what he called a "grand job."

But many of the group were uncertain of their achievement as they packed up and left for home. Their Vandenberg drive had collapsed before attaining any prominence, they failed to climb on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's bandwagon at the vital moment, and they missed out on any share in the vice presidential nomination.

Nonetheless, Sigler praised the delegation and in turn was complimented by former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker for trying to be "fair to all of us."

Delegate Roy Hollingsworth of Sault Ste. Marie said the delegation was pleased with the work of Sigler and National Committeeman Arthur E. Summerfield in the face of an "impossible" situation.

This was a reference to Sen. Vandenberg's refusal to become an active candidate for the presidential nomination.

Poll Favored Stassen
Sigler called the delegation together after the convention ended.

"In past conventions," he said, "I understood it has been claimed that the procedure was not to let the delegates know what was going on."

"I want you to know that I leaned over backward to keep you posted and let you be the judges of what we were to do."

In reply Brucker said "All of us feel you endeavored to take us in on all things in spite of your continual conferences."

"There may have been some dispute as to whether we made the right decisions—personally I think we did—but there can be no dispute over your attempt to be fair to all of us," Brucker added.

An informal poll showed the delegation wanted Harold E. Stassen for the vice presidential nomination.

When Dewey came out for Gov. Earl Warren, Sigler and Sen. Ferguson were working on a "draft Stassen" movement. Sigler said he would have made the nomination if Stassen had been accepted by Dewey.

Captive Coal Mines Balky On Contract

Royalty Fee To Pile Up Millions For Union

Washington, June 26 (P)—Mine union leaders were confident today that balking steel officials will agree to the same contract terms as other major coal mine owners.

All but the "captive" mines whose coal is used by their steel company owners were represented in a contract settlement concluded late yesterday. The pact signed by John L. Lewis and the coal operators provides \$1 a day more pay for the miners and a 20-cent-a-ton welfare fund.

The welfare royalty is expected to yield \$100,000,000 a year. The 10-cent-a-ton royalty in the old contract, which expires June 30, piled up a \$45,000,000 fund which caused such an operator-miner split over distribution that the matter had to be decided in federal court.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough upheld the plan agreed to by Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-N. H.), miners' and neutral trustee of the fund, respectively, to pay \$100-a-month pensions to all miners over 60 with 20 years in the pits. Operators' Trustee Ezra Van Horn had disagreed.

It was Goldsborough's decision which paved the way for the contract signed yesterday by operators whose mines produce 400,000,000 of the 600,000,000 tons of soft coal dug annually in this country.

Hi-Jackers Snatch 24 Tons of Steel On Detroit Trailer

Detroit, June 26 (P)—A truck driver told police today that hi-jackers made off with 24 tons of steel during the night from his parked trailer.

John Postestivo of Detroit, had hauled the steel from a Kaiser-Frazier Corp. warehouse at Adrian for delivery to the Budd Co. in Detroit.

He said he arrived too late Friday to make delivery of the steel, valued at \$30,000.

"I parked the cab and trailer in front of the house," he told police, "and this morning when I went out only the cab was left. Someone had driven up with another cab and hauled the trailer away."



AERIAL 'NOAH'S ARK'—Two by two, like the animals boarding Noah's Ark, cattle move to the ramp of a DC-4 plane flying from New York to Italy. This shipment of animals, weighing 11,000 pounds and believed to be the largest ever flown overseas, included seven bulls, two heifers, 50 pigs, an English setter, two cocker spaniels, two fox terriers and 16 leghorn chickens. All were pure stock for breeding purposes.

Dewey And Warren Won't Get Labor's Support, Says Green

Republicans In Red For First 6 Months

No Money Pinch Felt Yet By Democrats

Washington, June 26 (P)—The Republican National committee went into the party's convention month in the red for its January-to-June financial operations.

Reports on file today with the clerk of the House of Representatives showed the committee had taken in \$285,126 from the first of the year to May 31, but had spent \$329,713. This left a \$44,587 deficit.

The Democratic National committee was in considerably better shape. It received \$316,744 and spent \$272,109. The Democrats hold their convention next month.

Henry Wallace's Third party had overspent itself \$49,460 by the end of May. The National Wallace for President committee reported it had taken in \$292,498, and spent \$341,958 since it was organized. The Third party also holds its convention next month.

Food Workers Out On Strike In Italy

Rome, June 26 (P)—A nationwide Communist-directed food workers' strike began today.

More than 250,000 men were called from their jobs by the General Confederation of Labor (CGLI), Italy's massive union, still under Communist control.

There were no reports yet of the strike's effectiveness, but most, if not all commercial stores, and markets were still open. Presumably they will not be affected until their stocks run out.

The strike was called among workers making spaghetti, flour, bread, ice, pastries, dried and condensed milk and packaged foods.

Westinghouse Gives Pay Raise To 1,500

Pittsburgh, June 26 (P)—A wage boost of nine to 16 cents-an-hour was granted to 1,500 production employees and salaried workers at Westinghouse Electric Corp. Increases, the company said, average eight per cent for hourly-rated employees who additionally will receive a seventh paid holiday—Washington's birthday.

To compensate for the paid holiday granted hourly employees, salaried workers earning up to \$625 a month would receive the eight per cent boost, plus ½ cent per hour.

MOTORMEN FINED
Los Angeles, June 26 (P)—Street car motormen, like auto drivers, are subject to fines for speeding here.

Motorman W. C. Bridgeman discovered that yesterday when he was fined \$20 for driving his trolley 50 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

Only War Can Drive Britain And U.S. Out Of German Capital

BY JAMES DEVLIN
Berlin, June 26 (P)—The Russians' land blockade of Berlin continued today, and Britain accused the Soviet Union of trying ruthlessly to create a state of siege.

With the western powers in consultation over their next step, the British foreign office said the Soviet campaign, "by starving the helpless civilian population" of Berlin, seeks to gain political advantage at the expense of the west. The statement added:

"We intend to stay in Berlin." This backed up an earlier statement by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, that no action short of war could drive the Americans from Berlin.

Black Markets Thrive
The Berlin blockade coincides with the western powers' currency reform, and efforts by Russia and the western powers to put their own brands of currency in circulation here. Money black markets were offering up to 25 Russian marks for one western mark in the western sectors of Berlin today, until last week the marks issued on both sides of the occupation line had equal value.

As another angle of the western zones' current reform, Germans there were told they will get back one new Deutsche mark for 10 old Reichsmarks. This will be the conversion rate for an unspecified number of marks after 60 old marks have been traded in for Deutsche marks on a one-for-one basis.

U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas called on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in London for consultations on the tense situation.

An official American spokesman at military headquarters here said there has been no word from any source of Russian plans to lift their land embargo against shipments to Berlin.

Wife Slain; Nagging Blamed By Husband

Mt. Clemens Man Admits Shooting In Tavern

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 26 (P)—A slender, frail-looking radio repairman was held today in the fatal shooting of his wife who he said was "always abusing me."

Mrs. Theda Bauman, 35-year-old beauty shop operator, was killed early today by eight bullets from an automatic pistol as she stood beside a tavern pool table.

Assistant Prosecutor Frank G. Giambrone said the victim's 39-year-old husband, Harold, admitted the shooting.

No formal charge has been placed against him.

Bauman, who lived with his wife at the rear of their shops adjacent to the tavern, told police he awakened about 1 a. m. today to see her standing near the miniature pool table with three men.

"I couldn't take it any longer," Giambrone quoted him as saying. Witnesses reported Bauman walked into the barroom and fired without speaking. Then he aimed the empty pistol at one of the men she was with and fled from the tavern. He called police when he reached home.

"She was always abusing me," Giambrone said the husband told him. "She kept telling me that I wasn't worth much. . . . That she made more money in her beauty shop than I did in my radio shop."

Coal Price Boost Of About \$1 a Ton Predicted In July

Pittsburgh, June 26 (P)—A retail coal price boost of 75 cents to \$1 a ton in early July is predicted by Howard D. Gibbs, executive director of the Pittsburgh Retail Coal Merchants Association.

Retailers of the Pittsburgh area, said Gibbs, already are absorbing 60 cents a ton for a truck driver's pay raise; 10 cents-a-ton freight raise and an additional 25 cents-a-ton hike in the wholesale price of anthracite.

Dealers "absorbed" these increases in order to keep prices down and "boost summer business," Gibbs said.

He added that new price lists probably will be drawn up between now and July 5 when the miners return from their 10-day annual vacation.

FROG THIEF HUNTED
St. Paul, Minn., June 26 (P)—Police here today were really on the jump—trying to hunt down 24 dozen stolen frogs.

Air Shuttle Brings Food In Blockade

BY EDWIN SHANKE
Berlin, June 26 (P)—United States authorities plan to start flying needed supplies in today to fight the Soviet squeeze clamped on Berlin since the Western Allies started a money reform.

Yesterday the Russians cut off shipments of food and brown coal from their surrounding occupation zone to the city's western sectors. They already had stopped freight trains that had brought in food, coal and other necessities from Western Germany.

MORE PARCELS NEEDED
Berlin, June 26 (P)—The Russian blockade of Berlin has prompted American citizens to increase their orders for gift food parcels to aid friends and relatives here. U. S. military government welfare officials said today.

Last night the U. S. military government announced the air force, beginning today, will bring in manufacturing supplies, electrical equipment, drugs and other vitally needed goods.

The American Air Force already was running a shuttle service to supply Berlin's 10,000 or so Americans. The announcement said nothing about flying in food for western Berlin's 2,000,000 Germans.

The Western Allies estimate a month's food is on hand for these Germans. Col. Frank R. Howley, U. S. Commandant here, told the people yesterday they "will not be permitted to be deprived of food." He said, "the stupid and brutal threat to starve Berlin is just foolish."

The military government announcement said the Soviet aim is "to make the western sectors of Berlin economically dependent on the Soviet area of control by restricting shipments of goods between Berlin and Western Germany."

Livery Barn Blaze Kills 16 Horses in Downtown Detroit

Detroit, June 26 (P)—Fire in an old frame livery stable near downtown Detroit killed 16 workhorses owned by junkmen early today.

The building had sheltered 28 horses and 15 collectors' carts. The flames of undetermined origin broke through the roof shortly after 1 a. m. A passing policeman who turned in the alarm and two other men led six of the fear-crazed animals to safety.

The fire spread to the roof of a nearby house, roasting the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, and four roomers from their beds. One roomer, identified as Henry Ford, is partially paralyzed and had to be carried from the building.

The house was not seriously damaged.

Ohio Cargo Starts For Latin America

Cleveland, June 26 (P)—Ohio cargo headed for Latin America via the Great Lakes today in the first such trip from a Cleveland berth.

Inaugurating regular freight service was the Swedish-American Line's Lahorn, heading for Vera Cruz, Mexico, LaGauria, Venezuela, and Barranquilla, Colombia.

Local exporters and importers estimate they will save 10 to 15 per cent on their shipments.

The ships pass through the Welland Canal into Lake Ontario, thence into the St. Lawrence river and on into the Atlantic.

Today's News Highlights

ROLEO—Tom Fleming, Wisconsin river man, won first birling title in 1898. Page 13.

CELEBRATION—Inland Local at Manistique plans to celebrate Fourth of July. Page 11.

NO TITO FOR HIM—Native Escanaban escapes from Yugoslavia and is back in good old U. S. A. Page 5.

CONVENTION—Over 300 to attend Michigan Cemetery association convention here Monday and Tuesday. Page 2.

CENTENNIAL—Delta County Swedes will hold picnic at Pioneer Trail Sunday; Dr. C. A. Lund will speak. Page 2.

GIRL SCOUTS—Bunker Hill day camp will open at Gladstone July 6. Page 9.

FISHING—Commercial fishermen will meet in Escanaba Tuesday. Page 2.

SUPERVISORS—Delta county board will meet on Monday. Page 2.

DENTISTS—Dr. K. F. Harrington elected president of U. P. Dental society. Page 3.

DELTA SWEDES PICNIC SUNDAY

Dr. C. A. Lund Speaker
At Pioneer Program

Delta county residents of Swedish descent will gather tomorrow afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park for a picnic and a program marking the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, with Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emeritus of Bethany Lutheran church, as principal speaker.

The outing is to be held under auspices of the Delta County Pioneer Centennial committee. In the event of inclement weather the program will be presented in Wm. Oliver auditorium in the Escanaba Junior high school.

A. T. Sahlberg of Gladstone will preside at the program, scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Pioneer Trail Park with a concert by the Escanaba city band, directed by Albert Shomont.

Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. John Anderson of Escanaba and the several hundred persons expected to attend the event will join in singing a hymn, "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing." The Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone will present a scripture lesson, and the Bethany Lutheran church choir will sing a selection in Swedish.

Following remarks by Mr. Sahlberg, who is chairman of the Delta County Swedish Pioneer Centennial committee, the Rev. Gustav Lund of Escanaba will introduce Dr. C. Albert Lund, who will deliver an address on "Our Heritage and Responsibilities."

The assembly will join in singing other hymns, and the Rev. George Johnson of Gladstone will present a marimba solo. An offering will be received, and the program will close with benediction by the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of Gladstone.

Coffee will be served at the picnic by a committee, and those who attend will bring their own basket lunches.

Girls Organize New 4-H Club in Trenary

Trenary—To organize a 4-H club was the purpose of a meeting held June 22 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Webber.

Those present were as follows: Barbara Barnes, Beatrice Barnes, Shirley Brill, Harriet Brill, Evangeline Brill, Mary Jane Rodgers, Arlene Savola, Lila Savola, Barbara Webber and Rosalind Webber.

The girls elected officers for the new club. Those elected were: president, Mary Jane Rodgers; vice-president, Shirley Brill; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Webber. Barbara Webber was also elected as club reporter.

The meetings will be alternated between the homes of Mrs. Joseph Brant, Mrs. Andrew Rodgers, and Mrs. Ralph Webber, who are acting as group leaders.

The girls have planned canning

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club—Dr. C. Albert Lund, retired pastor of the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, will speak at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon. He will be introduced by Dr. Rudolph Erickson, program chairman.

Trades and Labor Council—There will be regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Carpenters hall.

Maintenance of Way Meeting—The Maintenance of Way Employees, lodge 904, will hold their regular meeting at Unity Hall, Sunday at two p. m. Arrangements for the annual picnic will be discussed.

Rotary Program—The Escanaba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta hotel will have a program to be presented by Charles Follo, J. L. Heirman, Carl Benzinger and M. D. Jackson.

New Rating—Ronald Shandonay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shandonay, 302 North 14th street, who is with the U. S. Navy, stationed at Adak, Alaska, has been promoted to Boatswain 3/c. He has been in the service for three and a half years.

To Summer School—J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent, and other agents and specialists of Michigan State College extension service in the Upper Peninsula, will leave Sunday to attend a one-week summer school course at East Lansing.

William Kell Is Lions' President

Powers—At the regular meeting and election of the North Menominee Lions club, at Parkers Inn, Spaulding, William Kell of Wilson was elected its president.

Installation will be held on Monday evening June 28 at the Bluebird Inn, Carney at a ladies' night meeting. Other officers for the ensuing year are: Walter Bagley, 1st vice president; R. A. LaJonde, 2nd vice president; Karl Behrend 3rd vice president; Charles Cory, secretary; Merlyn Harrington, treasurer; Roy Bagley, tailtwister; and Joseph St. Juliana, lion tamer.

Approximately 2,000,000 patents have been issued by the U. S. patent office.

as their project for the summer months. The next meeting will be held July 6, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brant, at which time a canning demonstration will be given.

FREE Wedding Dance

Riento Hall, Rock
Sat., June 26
In honor of Lillian Hill and
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Music by Leo De Roeck Orch.

Special Today

FRESH, MEATY
HOT
PASTIES

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THE HUT

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MANY COMING TO CONVENTION

Cemetery Association
Opens Monday

The mid-summer convention of the Michigan Cemetery association will open at the House of Ludington Monday morning for a two-day session. More than three hundred cemetery officials from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota will attend.

Monday morning's breakfast meeting will open with the invocation by Rev. James G. Ward, the salute to the flag, and a vocal solo, "God Bless America," by Belle Bodette. Opening remarks will be made by Charles E. Garlick of Detroit, president of the Michigan Cemetery association; Probate Judge William J. Miller, Mayor Robert E. LeMire, Vestal Fritsch of Owosso. Following the reading of the annual report by Howard J. Reissing, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer, an open forum will be held.

Monday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock the delegates will attend a field demonstration at the Gardens of Rest, where latest equipment will be on display and the use of weed killer chemicals will be shown. A luncheon, bridge and golf are on the program for the ladies at the Escanaba Golf club during the afternoon. At 4 p. m., Holy Cross chapel will be visited.

The convention banquet will be held at the House of Ludington dining room 7 o'clock Monday evening. Rev. Fr. Martin Melican, president of the Holy Cross Cemetery association, will give the invocation, while Judge Miller will serve as toastmaster. Short talks will be given by John A. Lemmer and Wallace Cameron, superintendents of the Escanaba and Gladstone schools, while the principal address will be delivered by Congressman Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh, Ivan

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Kobasie's orchestra will play during the dinner.

Speakers at the closing session on Tuesday will be Bill Henning, Columbus, O., Secretary of American Cemetery association; Herb Gauswitz, Milwaukee; and Martin Gaudian, Washington, D. C., secretary, National Cemetery association. Later Tuesday afternoon, the visitors will enjoy walleye fishing and sightseeing trips.

Fishermen Meet Here On Tuesday

Commercial fishermen of the Escanaba area will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Jensen & Jensen Fish Market with Claude Ver Duin, Grand Haven, secretary of the Michigan Fishermen's association, it was announced today by Rep. Roy Jensen.

Ver Duin will meet with commercial fishermen at Menominee on Monday night, and from Escanaba will go to Garden to meet with fishermen of that area on Wednesday evening.

Discussion of commercial fishing problems, including the growing menace of the lamprey eel on the Great Lakes, is scheduled.

Dialect Survey Is Started by U. of M.

Raven I. McDavid, Jr., of Ann Arbor arrived in Escanaba on an Upper Peninsula tour to make a dialect survey for the University of Michigan.

The survey project will attempt to use the natural folk speech—pronunciations, grammar and vocabulary—as a means for throwing light on the nature of the original settlers, routes of expansion and the rise of metropolitan areas.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Equalizing Valuations Is
Principal Business

The equalization of values on taxable property, as shown on the assessment rolls by the boards of review, will be the principal business before the Delta county board of supervisors when it meets at 10 a. m. Monday in the court house at Escanaba.

The total valuation of Delta county property for tax purposes was set by the board last year at \$25,311,041, which was slightly below the figure set by the state tax commission.

It is the responsibility of the county board to equalize the valuations between the 14 townships and two cities in the county to provide a base upon which county taxes are levied. Assessors and boards of review in the townships and cities are believed to have made considerable increases in the valuations in their units

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FOUR COMPLETE SHOWS!

FEATURE STARTS 2:50 - 5:03 - 7:16 - 9:29

IT TOOK THE GUY WHO TAMED
"GILDA" TO MELT "MILLIE"!



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MAN
AFTER
HER OWN
HEART...

she
hopes!

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"DEMOCRACY'S DIARY"

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AMERICA

"DOG-GONE CLEVER"

SPORT

IN THE NEWS

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION — 43 KILLED IN AIR LINER

this year, indicating a new high for the county's total valuation this year.

Supervisor Harold Gustafson of Ensign, chairman of the county board, will preside.

The members of the equalization committee of the board of supervisors are as follows:

Supervisor Allen T. Mercier, chairman, Carl E. Anderson, E. W. Carlson, J. Casimir, P. Verhamme, W. Mannie, E. M. LaCost, C. W. Stoll, B. Mattson, S. R. Wickman, W. Lied, C. Priester, W. Nieuwenkamp and N. J. Reynolds.

ATTEND
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PARTY
SUNDAY
2:15 P. M.
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ONE OF THESE FIVE WOMEN
MUST DIE TO KEEP A
SCANDALOUS SECRET!

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TROUBLE

with
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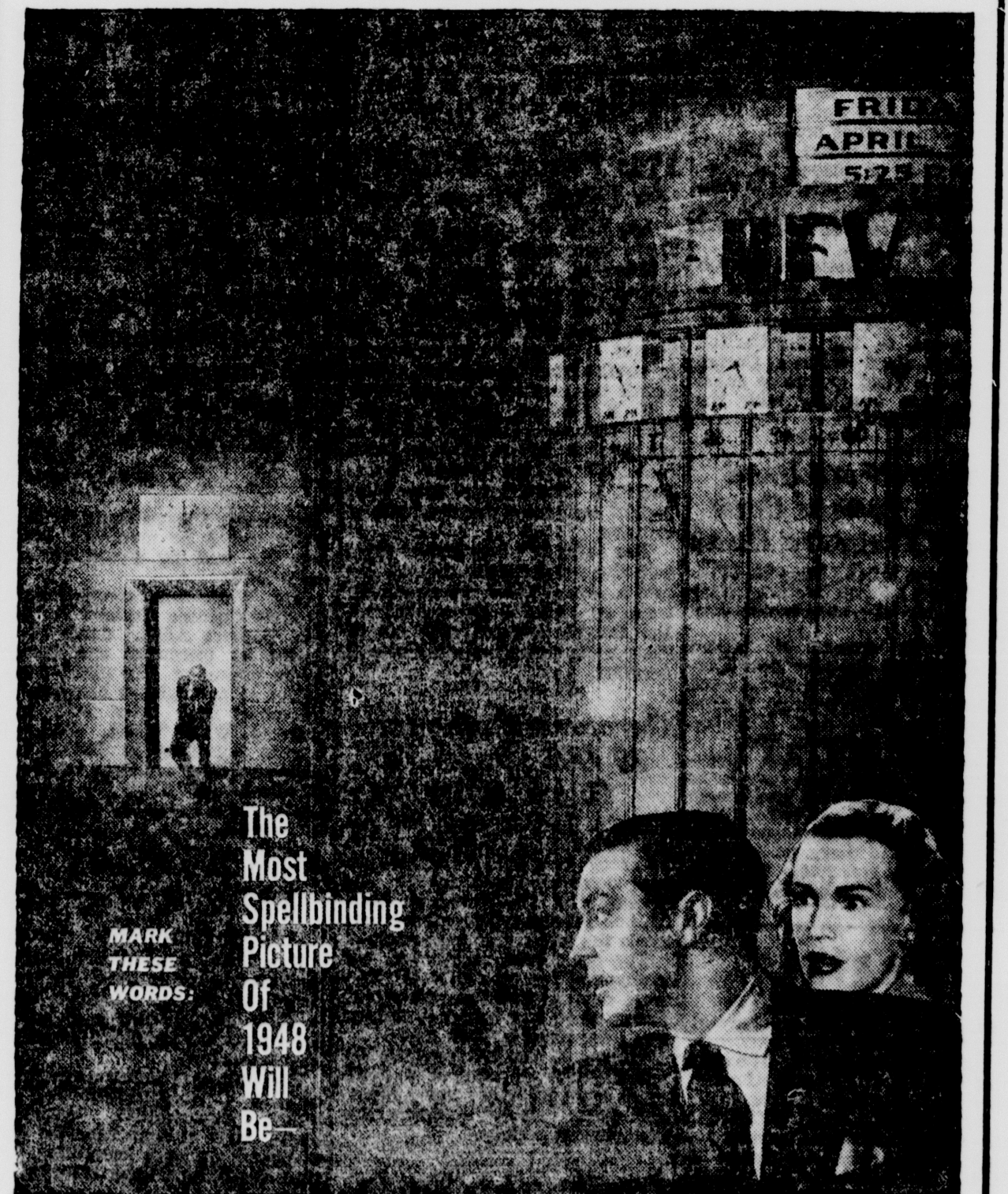
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STARTS TOMORROW!

FEATURE STARTS 2:44 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

FOUR— COMPLETE SHOWS —FOUR

RARELY — IF EVER HAS THE SCREEN
KNOWN SUCH SHEER SAVAGE
SUSPENSE!



RAY MILLAND • CHARLES LAUGHTON

THE BIG CLOCK

Maureen O'Sullivan • George Macready • Rita Johnson and Elsa Lanchester

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"GYPSY HOLIDAY"—MUSICAL FEATURETTE

LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

BREEZY POINT

We are happy to pre-
sent Al Steed and His
Band

Sunday Night

No Minors Admitted
No Admission Charge

Wedding Dance

Saturday Night

Flat Rock Town Hall
Given by Eileen Kleckbusch
and Ray Young.

MUSIC BY RHYTHM
MASTERS

Everybody Welcome

Come to the
American Legion Party
SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15

at
CARPENTERS' HALL

South 9th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave. South
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

Amicangelo Trio

• Direct from Detroit • Formerly at Riverside
Club, Iron Mountain

DANCING NIGHTLY
EXCEPT MONDAY

THE BLUE ROOM

The TERRACE

Michigan's
Wonder Nite Spot

Between Escanaba & Gladstone on M-35
No admission or cover charge... No Minors

Open Every Evening, Sunday 2 p. m. to 2 a. m.

DENTISTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Dr. K. F. Harrington Is Named President

Dr. K. F. Harrington of Escanaba was elected president of the Upper Peninsula Dental Society, at the business meeting of the 31st annual convention which closed here this afternoon. He succeeds Dr. Grant Hamm of Iron Mountain.

Other officers elected are as follows: Phillip R. Carroll, Stephenson, vice-president; and Ray H. Hennes, Menominee, secretary-treasurer. The 1949 meeting will be held in Menominee.

The wives of the dentists formed an auxiliary to the Michigan State Dental Association during the two-day meeting in Escanaba. Officers elected were: Mrs. S. J. Bessolo of Negaunee, president; Mrs. J. G. Jacobs, Iron Mountain, vice-president; Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Escanaba, secretary; and Mrs. R. Kangas of Houghton, treasurer.

Ninety attended the banquet at the Escanaba Golf and Country club last evening. Speakers were Edward Harkins, Jr. and Harold P. Lindsay of Escanaba.

Dentists who were late registrants at the meeting included Howard Johnson, Escanaba; R. H. Bourdeau, Marquette; G. A. Johnson, Marquette; R. Loedeen, Ishpeming; R. Sanregret, Negaunee; J. G. Thomas, Negaunee; C. M. Cuthbert, Escanaba; H. H. Sell, Curtis; A. J. Radgens, Manistique; and R. Hirwas, Negaunee.

Grand Marais

Personals

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. George Raft of Traverse City have purchased the Elmer Neimi home near Coast Guard Point. The Neimis are at present living with Mr. Neimi's parents but expect to build another home in the near future.

James Carter has gone to Michigan to spend the next several weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa McCoskey.

Frank Mead, who had been visiting friends here for the past three weeks has returned to Detroit where he will enroll in Wayne University for the summer session.

Ronald Baynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baynton, has been selected from this area to attend Bay Cliff Health Camp at Big Bay, near Marquette. He will go to Munising on Monday, June 28, and from there, will join the group of other Alger County children who will be attending.

Miss Isabelle McCall will represent the Grand Marais Home-makers' Club at Camp Shaw, Chatham, Camp session will be from June 28 to July 2.

Camp Fire Girls Have Outing
Members of the local Camp Fire group together with their leader, Mrs. Forest Carter, and assistant leader, Mary Ann Hill, enjoyed an over night trip to Alger lake on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The group stayed at the Touzel and Endress hunting camp near the lake. The schedule consisted of hiking, nature study and games. Meals were cooked over outdoor fires under the supervision of Miss Hill. Highlight of the trip was when the children found a newly-born fawn a few feet from the main cabin. Girls attending were: Carol and Jean Roberts, Theresa and Regina Peterson, Dorothy Nyman, Lorraine Mulligan, Sandra Hill, Roseann Bugg, Mary Jane Erickson, Rhea Ostrander, Annabelle Morrissey, and Harriet Grasser. Girl Scout Karen Jewett of Manistique was a guest of the group.

Religious School to Close
The summer Religious School at Holy Rosary Church, Grand Marais, which was conducted by Sr. Gertrude Aileen of St. Paul Convent, Negaunee, and Sr. Anita Joseph of St. Michael's Convent, Marquette, will close on Sunday, July 4, with the following children receiving First Holy Communion: Janice and Janet Peterson, David Carter, William Mixon, David Thomas, James Thornton, Raymond Pettipren, Jack Senecal, Robert Soldenski, John

Ernest Schramm's Body Being Returned To U. S.

Ninety-six Michigan men are among the 1,941 bodies aboard the

The bodies of Private first class Ernest E. Schramm, of Route 1, Gladstone, and Second Lieutenant Garfield E. Anderson, of Route 1, Carney, are among those of 10 Upper Peninsula servicemen being returned to the United States for reburial from New Guinea and the Philippine Islands.

Ninety-six Michigan men are among the 1,941 bodies aboard the

Steve M. Slambo, 57, Well Known Trenary Resident, Is Dead

Steve M. Slambo, 57, prominently known resident of Trenary, died yesterday at his home. He had been in poor health for the past 10 years.

He was born in Poland December 25, 1890, and came to the United States in 1908. He had lived in Trenary, where he operated a garage and gas station, for 20 years, and for the past four years had been a director of the State Bank of Trenary.

He married Lena Hawthorne in 1913. Mr. Slambo was a devout member of St. Rita's church and also was affiliated with Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, and with the Trenary Lions' club.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. John (Pauline) Webber, Mrs. Steve (Theresa) Malnar and Mrs. Daniel (Helen) Malnar, all of Trenary, and six grandchildren.

The body will be in state at the Boyce funeral home here at 2 p. m. Sunday and the rosary for which the Knights of Columbus will meet in a body will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p. m. Monday noon the body will be removed to the family home where it will be in state until the funeral which will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Rita's church with Rev. Fr. Andrew Schuele officiating. Burial will be in Trenary cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the family home Monday at 8 p. m.

Obituary

OCTAVE BOUDREAU

The body of Octave Boudreau, 88, pioneer of Garden, who died Thursday night, will be removed from the Alto funeral home to the family home at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. John the Baptist church, Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson offering the funeral mass and burial will be in the new Garden cemetery.

Chief Ettenhofer To Attend Meeting

Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer will leave this week-end for Sault Ste. Marie, to attend the Michigan state convention of heads of police departments. The convention opens Monday and continues through Wednesday.

Ylimaki, Sharon Miller, Joan Nyman and Adrienne Kallio. Children enrolled in the Prayer Class are: Bernard Barney, Paul Senecal, Rosemary and Suzanne Hebert, Marla Senecal and Diane Pell. The group of older children enrolled included William Bailey, Maxine Bennett, James Carter, Edith Rae Barney, Edwin Erickson, Albert Grasser, Donald Grasser, Harriet Grasser, Alon Hebert, Albert, George and Patrick Lee, Annabelle Morrissey, Joyce and Sally Masse, Walter and Stanley Krackowski, Lorraine Mulligan, Jack Nobben, Dorothy Nyman, Regina and Theresa Peterson, Carol and Jean Roberts, Peter and Lawrence Tallier, Vernon Olli, Paul Bennett, Fred Desjardins, Charles Gauthier, Edwin Senecal, Patrick Wood, Linda Erickson, Shirley Mulligan, and Henry Pettipren.

U. S. Army transport Sergeant Morris E. Crain, scheduled to dock soon in San Francisco on its journey from Manila in the Philippines. All of the men lost their lives in World War II.

Under the program for final burial of World War II dead, next of kin may elect to have remains returned to the U. S. for burial in a private or national cemetery, or may request interment in a permanent American military cemetery overseas or a private cemetery in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

Lieutenant Anderson's return was requested by Walter E. Anderson, Route 1, Carney, and Private Schramm's return was requested by Eli R. Schramm, Route 1, Gladstone.

Other Upper Peninsula soldiers aboard the vessel are Private first class Archie D. Courtney, whose next of kin is Louis H. Courtney, Ironwood; S/Sgt. Tito Filippini, next of kin Angelo Filippini, Bessemer; T/Sgt. George A. Hyypio, next of kin Axel Hyypio, Route 2, Chassell; Pfc William W. Ma-Gray, next of kin William Ma-Gray, Route 1, Crystal Falls; Pfc Arnold R. Nelmark, next of kin Jacob Nelmark, Ironwood; 1/Lt. John J. Rodman, next of kin Michael Rodman, Iron Mountain; Pfc John R. Seid, next of kin Lorraine E. Seid, Rockland, and Pfc Warren H. Wheaton, next of kin Henry P. Wheaton, Marquette.

Prizes For Winner

Her prizes include perfume, weekends at two California resorts, two typewriters, modeling and dancing lessons, nylons, handbags and clothes.

June said she had no idea of winning. Her parents had consented to her staying to seek a movie or radio career, June said, regardless of the contest.

Her father is Edmund H. Dry, an electrical welder for the Reading Railroad company.

"Miss America"

Will Be Bride in Ceremony Tonight

BY BOB DUNNE

Memphis, Tenn., June 26. (AP)—Miss America becomes a bride tonight.

Barbara Jo Walker, the tall Tennessee brunette who won the nation's beauty title in Atlantic City last September, and Dr. John Vernon Hummel, 24-year-old intern, will say their "I do's" in a double ring ceremony before 2,000 invited guests.

The ceremony will be performed in First Methodist church here amid an impressive display of flowers while floodlights flash on the church steeple. An honor guard and escort will be provided by police.

The 22-year-old Barbara will wear a wedding gown of Everglaze cotton. In her arms will be a bouquet of a dozen white orchids and 200 lilies of the valley, showered with miniature spray orchids.

Honeymoon plans haven't been revealed but Barbara said she didn't want "to go to a big city. I'd much rather go some place in the country where I can swim, rest and lounge around in play clothes." Hummel is getting a nine day vacation.

Private Life Important
The wedding was foretold the night Barbara captured the Miss America crown. A Sunday school teacher and choir singer, she repeatedly refused movie contracts. Instead, she said she only wanted to marry Hummel and that "private life" was more important than anything Hollywood had to offer.

She said she entered the contest only for the education awards that went to the winner.

Yesterday, she was invited to enter the Mrs. America contest Sept. 12 at Asbury Park, N. J.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Mr. Vohs has been in show business since he was fourteen years old. He is married and has four children.

Of the 600,000 Jewish settlers now in Israel, about 3,000 came originally from the United States.

COMING MONDAY

The Guy Lombardo Show

10:45 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WDB C

"Miss Secretary Of 1948" Is New Cinderella Girl

Los Angeles, June 26. (AP)—"Miss Secretary of 1948" felt just like Cinderella today.

A movie screen test, a week's singing on a Hollywood stage, and about \$3,000 worth of prizes showered down on Petite, 19-year-old June Hill Dry, of Reading, Pa. She's quitting her job in an insurance office there, she said, to try for a singing and acting career in the movies.

Judges picked her among 52 candidates at the 1948 convention of the National Secretaries' association yesterday. Qualifications were speaking voice, poise, and, an official said, "how a man would judge an applicant for a job as secretary."

The pretty, personable winner is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, with green eyes and dark blonde hair in an upswipe coiffure.

"I feel just like Cinderella," she beamed. "My ambition ever since I saw my first Shirley Temple picture has been to be in the movies."

Movie actress Helen Walker, one of the judges, said she'd arrange the screen test. Comedian Ken Murray, another judge, offered to put her in his stage show for a week at \$100. June accepted. She had just sung "Alice Blue Gown," with gestures, to the loud applause of several hundred delegates in the Biltmore Hotel Bowl.

Death Claims Nahma Man, Michael Logan

Michael Logan, 56, of Nahma died at St. Francis hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. He had been a patient at the hospital since June 2.

Up to the time of his illness, Logan was employed by the Bay de Noyet Lumber company.

The body was taken to the Kelly funeral home and arrangements are indefinite. The funeral will probably be held Monday afternoon.

New, High-Speed Weaving Machine Is Demonstrated

Cleveland—A new, high speed weaving machine demonstrated here has produced cloth at 2.66 times the output of conventional machines and may be able to weave some yarns at a faster rate.

The bulky wooden shuttle is replaced by a lightweight steel gripper shuttle, and steel guides are used to keep the shuttle from touching the warp yarn. The new precision machine is in the last stages of development by The Warner & Swasey Company here. It is based on the original design of a Swiss firm, Sulzer Brothers of Winterthur.

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Personal News

Mrs. Peter C. Dube, 608 South 11th street, returned last night from Chicago where she spent the past two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Ranguette.

Mary Jaeger, Route 1, Escanaba, has returned to Chicago, where she is employed, after visiting with her parents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Call and son Dennis, 315 North 12th street, have gone to Racine to visit with relatives for a week.

Walter Clark, 1216 First avenue south, has gone to Fremont, Mich. to visit with his mother, Mrs. George Clark.

Harold Schroeder, 807 North 18th street, left this morning for Powers where he will attend the wedding of his brother, Leonard Schroeder.

Estelle Muller, 502 South Seventh street, left for Green Bay this morning on a brief business trip.

Mrs. Claude Fisher and daughter Patti, 812 Fourth avenue south, and James Harvey, 620 South 11th street, left this morning for Green Bay on a

Mrs. Ben Shandonay, 302 North 14th street, president of the L. G. W. U., local 421, is leaving Sunday morning for Madison, Wis., to attend a two weeks' school of instruction.

Tom Banks of Milwaukee, who has been visiting with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Roy Banks, 131 First avenue south, for the past few days, returned to Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Matzinger, jr., of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Banks, 131 First avenue south. She will remain in Escanaba a week.

Don Goulais, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goulais, 711 South Tenth street, a student at Marquette University in Milwaukee, is home on a ten day vacation.

Ronald Dufour, 210 Eighth avenue south, left last night for Fort Knox, Kentucky, after recently enlisting in the U. S. Army.

Audrey Allen, who is employed in Milwaukee, arrived last evening to spend the weekend at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allen, 530 South 16th street.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press, United Press, News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Gov. Dewey Wins

Governor DEWEY of New York has won the Republican nomination for president for the second time. Evidence of Dewey's popularity and attesting to the efficiency of his organization is the fact that the New York governor has become the first man in the history of Republican politics to win his party's presidential nomination after once having been defeated for the presidency.

If the Michigan delegation at the convention is disappointed, it is only because their man, Senator Vandenberg, could not be persuaded to make an open, vigorous fight for the nomination. Governor Dewey, himself a native of Michigan, was the obvious second choice of the Michigan delegation.

In all probability, Governor Dewey will be the next president of the United States. A Republican sweep in the November general election is imminent as the nation looks to new leadership in the critical years ahead. President Truman, who will almost certainly be nominated for reelection by the Democratic party, has shown in three and a half years to be woefully inadequate for the important job in which fate has cast him.

The unseating of the Democratic dynasty will not be an easy task, nonetheless, and the Republican organization must recognize this. It will not be easy because the New Deal government of the past 15 years has built up a tremendous bureaucracy, paid for at public expense. It will be accomplished, however, because the rank and file of the American people, the independent voters who are the core of American democracy, want and demand a change.

Governor Dewey has proved his remarkable ability as administrator through his leadership of the most populous state in the union.

Draft Act Is Signed

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has signed the new draft bill into law, acting affirmatively on the measure almost immediately after it reached his desk. It had previously been indicated that the president would delay signing the bill to permit the National Guard units to reach full strength by the late rush of enlistments. Mr. Truman apparently decided against that course of action in order to get the draft machinery into operation as quickly as possible.

The law provides for a delay of 90 days in calling the first selectees into service. Most of that time would be required anyway to reactivate the draft machinery. New draft boards will have to be selected and personnel assigned to man the boards. Then there will be a new registration of men 19 through 25, followed by a screening of the lists to determine who are eligible for deferment.

The impact of the draft will, of course, be keenly felt by college students who are not engaged in the type of studies that qualify them for deferment. A total of 225,000 will be called for 21 months service in the first 12 months that the draft law is in effect. It is estimated that 160,000 young men will enlist for one year's training to escape being drafted later.

Soviets Have A Point

WHY shouldn't there be a Russian or two among the UN true observers in Palestine? That is probably a naive question, but it is asked sincerely. No doubt there are deep reasons behind the chilly abstentions which greeted Russia's proposal to that effect in the Security Council.

But we still think the question is fair and pertinent. And we ask it because the refusal of Russia's request seems to put the final damper on the one piece of major business before the United Nations which, once upon a time, found the United States and the Soviet Union in agreement.

That agreement started evaporating when our government suddenly did a surprising about-face on partition. It disappeared when the Security Council, led by the United States and Britain, turned down the Soviet bid which, however much one dislikes Russian policy, seemed legitimate and harmless.

After all, Russia is a permanent member of the Security Council. There are probably more Jews and Arabs (or at least Mohammedans) within the Soviet borders than there are in the United States and the United Kingdom. Russia is closer to the scene of trouble than any of the other permanent members. Furthermore, Russia remains committed to partition, which, to Washington's embarrassment, is still the Palestine solution officially voted by the United Nations—including the United States.

Was this country frightened by the Russian proposal? After all, Moscow wasn't asking to send troops into the Holy Land. And it seems rather foolish to suppose that

she needs this excuse to send agents to Palestine. Surely there are Soviet operatives in one of the opposing armies, at least. And if there aren't it would not be too difficult a trick to get them there.

Is there some British or American activity in Palestine that these powers want to keep hidden? If so, it is equally foolish to suppose that the Kremlin doesn't already know what is going on there.

So why this Anglo-American insistence that the United States, which in most recent debate opposed the official UN position, should be the only permanent Security Council member including among the truce observers?

Our present peace, though here today, carries the threat of being gone tomorrow. To remove that threat agreement and good relations must somehow be achieved between the United States and the Soviet Union. Agreement has to start somewhere, and it gave promise of starting in Palestine.

Now, however, the promise is dissipated. If it was lost through fear, then it seems an admission of uncertainty and insecurity that does not become this great nation. If it was lost through a reluctance to go along with Russia on anything, then it is a decision that betrays a bad policy.

More Inflation

THE TERMS of the new coal contract show conclusively that John L. Lewis is still in the driver's seat when the operators and union representatives get together to write a new agreement. Under the terms of the new contract the miners gain an additional \$1.00 per day and the royalty payments will be boosted to 20c per ton to finance the pension and welfare program.

The additional cost will naturally be passed on to the American consumers in the form of higher prices not only for the coal they burn to heat their homes but in the form of higher steel prices and perhaps higher transportation costs.

The steadily increasing price of coal has been one of the major factors in the nation's failure to check the tide of inflation. The cost of coal directly affects the price of virtually every other commodity. A relatively small increase in the price of a ton of coal is passed on to the consumer many different ways. As it happens in recent years the boost in coal prices have not been small and they have been frequent.

The new contract can mean only that the inflationary trend is still vigorous and that prospects for an improvement in the high cost of living are not favorable.

Other Editorial Comments

THE "LONGER" TOURIST SEASON (Grand Rapids Press)

A lively demand for west Michigan vacation literature and unusually heavy tourist business over the Memorial-day weekend have helped to convince Chester Wells, secretary-manager of West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, that 1948 will see the biggest tourist-resort season in the state's history.

"We see no reason to question that conclusion, though it may be worth noting that other tourist states also have reported unusually heavy business for so early in the season. So far as we know, however, no one has any pat explanation to account for that particular situation. Tourist and resort operators may hope, though, that it's because their efforts to get the season started before July 4 and keep it going after Labor day finally are having some effect."

Michigan residents know that June and September ordinarily are as agreeable as July and August for vacationing in this state. And when it comes to driving or finding eating and rooming accommodations the "end" months are a great deal less overcrowded. Nor is this true of Michigan alone. Most other states sought out for their cooling breezes and summer recreational advantages can claim as much. But only the concerted action of tourist associations all over this part of the country is likely to get that point across to the millions of Americans who look this way when planning their vacations.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Is there such a word as "commentation?" The Four Hour Speech Class, Central Junior High School, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "Our class has been divided into two groups, and each is assigned one of your articles to talk on. We have learned much from this. Now tell us about the word 'commentation.' Did you make it up or is it in the dictionary?"

The word "commentation" is in Webster's New International, Funk and Wagnall's New Standard, and the New Century Dictionary. It is not listed in the American College Dictionary, MacMillan's, Winston's, Words: The New Dictionary or F. & W.'s New College Standard. However, most of them do list "commentator," defined as "One who discusses current events over the radio."

In modern usage, the word "commentation" is well established in the meaning of "an analysis or critical discussion on the radio of important news or current affairs."

Now, Four Hour Speech Class, note this distinction. A commentator and a newscaster are not the same. The first purports to explain or analyze the significance of events, trends, or implications of national and international affairs. The second merely reports the news without expressing any opinion pro or con.

In short, the radio newscaster corresponds to the newspaper reporter of factual events. The commentator corresponds roughly to the newspaper editorial writer, but with this important difference:

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Philadelphia—The chief defects of our system of choosing a president are not those which immediately assault the casual observer. The blaring bands, the gaudy headquarters, the pretty girls passing out buttons, the general circus atmosphere—all this seems ill-matched with the solemnity of the decision to be taken.

But most of it must be down to sheer exuberance and part of it is staged for the benefit of those who want to get their money's worth out of a trip to the convention. It has very little to do with the selection of a nominee.

What goes on behind the noisy sideshow is the serious business of making deals for delegates. It is this backstairs dealings that can hogtie the new president, committing his administration to men and even to policies that may prove a crippling handicap. Thus the ambitious candidate takes on a long-term mortgage on his future in the White House.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Take a minor example of how it works. The chairman of the delegation from the grand old state of Mishawauka, (the names are fictitious but the case is a real one) is very rich and somewhat pompous gentleman with showy ambitions, named Ponsonby Tolliver. All through the famine years while the democrats were in power Ponsonby and his equally rich wife have been helping to pay the Republican bills.

They have worked faithfully, going to grubby local meetings, attending all state and national conventions. Now this is the year of victory and Ponsonby and his determined wife are expecting some of the fruits thereof. In fact, they have come to Philadelphia glowing with anticipation.

Back home their friends say, enviously, that the Tollivers already have their trunks packed for London. It is Ponsonby's not-so-secret ambition to be ambassador to Britain. And if Mr. T. doesn't get that prize, Mrs. T.'s outraged cries will be heard from Nome to Miami.

The practical political fact is that Tolliver pretty much controls the Mishawauka delegation. The manager for candidate X gets to him first and there is a solemn, handshaking promise that come January 23 the name of Ponsonby Tolliver will go to the Senate as the hew ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

In the older, simpler days—often known as the good old days—there were quite a few random plums that could be promised to the fat cats by discreet delegate brokers. Ambassadorial posts came under that classification.

NEED MEN OF ABILITY

But today an ambassador to Britain should be a man of skill, understanding and broad knowledge, who is aware of the supreme importance of a workable relationship between the two countries. While Ponsonby would have been a handsome ambassador in the good old days, it is highly doubtful that he possesses the qualifications for the present responsibility.

Such is the kind of brokerage that has been going on in the scramble for delegates among the competing candidates in what is laughingly called an open convention. These deals are occurring in a frantic atmosphere in which it seems almost impossible to complete a telephone call or get above the street level in a hotel elevator. So terrific are the demands on the physical facilities of this jam-packed city and on the nerves and skill of the men trying to build up the necessary delegate strength.

Sending good Ponsonby to London may not do too much harm. But there are other types of deals that can play hob with matters far more vital to the nation.

When he was campaigning in Oregon, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged that the next secretary of interior be named from the west. In theory, this could be dandy since the west is most immediately and directly concerned with the problems of conservation.

NO DEALS FOR VANDENBERG

It is not difficult, however, to imagine a deal for the interiorship going to a westerner committed to the powerful grazing interests. The broker for the eager candidate might pause and say: "If we promise you the interior post in the cabinet, will you agree to carry out sound conservation policies?"

But he is not likely to do that. Waiting just outside the door is another delegate broker for another eager candidate.

One of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's chief handicaps is that he has had no managers making delegate deals for him. He has persistently refused to allow volunteer brokers to act for him. It is also true, of course, that this would greatly strengthen his position once he was in the White House. But that fact is not likely to impress the dealers in this frenetic Philadelphia game.

(1) The newspaper editorial writer reflects the studied views and established policies of the publication's publisher, management, and editorial staff, all of whom are answerable to the stockholders, subscribers, and the community at large.

(2) The radio commentator (or, often, the syndicated columnist) represents no one but himself. His views, opinions, and analyses are only as accurate and trustworthy as he himself, a capable and unbiased thinker. On the other hand, he may be merely a clever showman, or an exploiter of the sensational, or a dangerous fraud.

In short, the possession of a microphone and a sponsor is no guarantee of infallibility, of capability, or even of honesty.

This is a good thing to keep in mind whenever commentators insist on fighting "World War III" on the radio, with your living room as the battlefield.

Excuse Us If We Seem a Little Worried



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

HEARTENING —The reaction of Supervisor Albert Kipper of Stephenson to a comment that Escanaba "gained something" by having headquarters of the Delta-enominee health district located there, is indeed heartening.

The comment was made by a Menominee member of the district health board in a discussion of health department financing for the coming year.

Delta county should pay more in per capita cost than Menominee because Escanaba "gained something" in having the headquarters office, said this man. Replied Supervisor Kipper, chairman of the two-county health board and chairman of the Menominee board of supervisors:

"That is small stuff to argue over. I would not even interject that into our discussion. We are here to consider what is good for the whole district."

(Note: Escanaba is in the approximate geographical center of the health district. It is 62 miles to Menominee from Escanaba, 67 miles from Escanaba to the eastward extreme of Delta county. One-third of the 60,000 population of the district is within a 10-mile radius of the headquarters office.)

SOMETHING NEW — Plastic fishworms have made their appearance in Escanaba shops, sold to anglers as lures for walleyes, perch and other game fish. The "worms" are made of a resilient substance that is claimed to provide all of the wiggle of the real thing. They are realistically colored.

They should be welcomed by a woman angler we once saw at Cedar River. Before threading the worm (a real one) on the hook she donned a pair of white gloves.

AND NEWER—Leo Legacy of Marinette, recognized as a fishing guide who can take paying customers to places where they get big ones, reports that he read a fishing tip in a magazine, tried it and found it worked.

The idea goes like this: You catch a fish, attach one end of a line to the fish and the other end to an inflated balloon and release the fish. Thereupon the fish seeks out the company of his fellows and the floating balloon reveals where the school of fish lurk beneath the surface.

Leo tried the stunt while fishing in Green bay off Ford river. He reported that the balloon-borne fishing fish led the anglers to a spot where they caught six walleyes before the balloon broke.

STATE OF VACATION—One of Detroit's leading stores recently had an advertisement in a Detroit newspaper that revealed someone's lack of knowledge of the Upper Peninsula. "Michigan has achieved a world-wide reputation as a great vacation state," said the ad writer. The artist who illustrated these sentiments with a vacation map of Michigan got lost in the woods north of the Straits, for his depiction of the Upper Peninsula is anything but adequate.

Important Upper Peninsula cities not appearing on the map are Menominee, Houghton and Hancock, Munising, St. Ignace and Ironwood. The city of Marquette is moved over to the spot where

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Ford River — Miss Josephine Zajkoski of Ford River Switch, it was announced yesterday, has won a silver emblem for unusual speed and accuracy in a national machine shorthand test.

Escanaba—Billy Finnegan, 609 South Ninth street, has for his guest over the weekend, Billy Hensley of Marquette. Escanaba—Dick Nelson, age 10, left unaccompanied for Wells, Minnesota yesterday to visit with Mrs. Waldemar Flink and Mrs. H. O. Nelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Nelson, 532 North 20th street.

Manistique — The popularity contest to select a queen for Manistique's homecoming celebration is drawing rapidly to a climax. Stella Frans and Priscilla Powers are tied for the lead.

Twenty Years Ago

Manistique — Frequent complaints of porch thievery have caused Manistique milk dealers to issue a statement urging the public to take care of their milk as soon as possible after delivery in the evening.

Escanaba — Miss Margaret Dwyer has returned to this city from Kalamazoo where she attended the Western State Teachers college to spend the summer months at her home.

Escanaba—Sunday, June 24, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lund of this city.

Ironwood should be, and the only habitations shown in the Copper Country, most densely populated area in the U. P., are some Indian wigwams.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE — In the mail is a letter from A. T. Wilcox assistant professor of forestry at Michigan State College, who advises that four groups of 20 young men will come to the Escanaba area this summer in a study of forestry.

They will visit wood utilization industries in this community and at Gladstone, and will in particular inspect the work of Bob Clayton, Escanaba city forester, in establishing a city tree nursery near the disposal plant. "Quite a number of our men go into city forestry work and Bob Clayton's nursery and street tree program represent a very valuable addition to their study," Wilcox wrote.

And then Wilcox added a sentence that should bring a blush to some cheeks, official and otherwise, in Delta county:

"It might be interesting, too, to know that we use the little cemetery in Pioneer Trail Park as our prize example of vandalism and what happens with park properties which cannot be adequately maintained."

DESTRUCTION — You may have seen Pioneer Trail Park cemetery recently, as we did. The gravesites, dating back nearly a century, have been faced and broken. The surrounding fence is sagging, the gate is torn from its hinges. A sign that is now thrown to the ground advises those who seek out this first cemetery in Delta county that it was restored in 1931 in a project sponsored by the Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Damage to the gravestones by vandals in the past 17 years is greater than that inflicted by the hand of time in the 60 prior years. Today the little cemetery is an example of neglect.

Roving Reporter By Hal Boyle

Philadelphia, (AP)—Convention sideights:

There is a look that doesn't come every day into a woman's eyes. It came at 8:19 (EST) last night into the eyes of one woman.

She is a handsome dark-haired woman and was wearing a pert black hat—the kind men like because it isn't foolish—a neat black suit, and a rope of pearls.

She stood on a platform in Convention Hall beside a man who had just won the Republican presidential nomination.

The woman was Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, who once told an interviewer that the only career she desired was to be "my husband's wife."

And she was living up to her career. As Governor Dewey threw up a confident hand to the cheering crowd, she turned on him the look that every husband who loves his wife sometimes hopes to see in her eyes.

Her eyes said in shiny eloquence: "Look at my man. Isn't he something? My Tom. They're cheering you again."

And she knew that every woman in the vast crowd of 14,000 people there knew the pride she felt, for all women see these things in other women's eyes. And so do a lot of men, too.

I don't envy Tom Dewey his title and his worrisome campaign ahead. But I do envy him that look of proud loyalty that Frances Hutt Dewey gave him.

You are as likely to get it from the old girl however, when the world tabs you a loser as when you are the people's crowned Savior of this-or-that.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg may have wondered at the last moment whether he shouldn't have made a real grab for the nomination that would have crowned his long career of public service. There were many, many people who wanted him to.

But I think Mrs. Vandenberg was completely honest when she said she hoped her husband wouldn't get it.

I think she thought that the last best gift of life to her was his.

"Honey, you're my presidency—and I've had you for a long time. Now we can have more time together."

I think, being all my life fundamentally juvenile and in love with my own wife, Frances, that in this—our busy civilization—the thing that most wives desire most is to be more with their husbands and to share more in the worries they try to hold to themselves.

That is why I think that even witty Martha Taft must have gone to sleep last night with a feeling of relief.

She must have enjoyed the feminine consolation, alleviating to the hurt of her husband's defeat, that Senator Bob will be with her more often for the next few months—or years—than if he had won yesterday.

That is the reward today for a number of Republican candidates for the party's nomination. They'll have more fun at home for a long time than the man who beat them.

He's got to be a traveling salesman.

You don't stop inflation by "lip service." If you can halt the rising wage cycle, you will see the start of a lower price cycle. Competition and efficiency will work to decrease prices. —E. G. Grace, chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corp.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—The Republicans had a great opportunity at Philadelphia to wipe out the mistakes of the recent Republican congress, but they muffed it. Progressive leaders of the party tried—and tried hard—during closed-door debates on the G. O. P. platform. But they lost out to the right-wingers.

The most significant platform battles were over exactly the same issues fought out in the recent Congress—public housing, tidelands oil and public power. The final platform—the principles the G. O. P. will follow for four years of elected reactionaries.

Stormiest secret debate was over tidelands oil. Gordon Richmond of Orange, Cal., managed to insert the plank in the original sub-committee draft giving the control of submerged oil lands to the states—just the opposite of the ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court. But alert Sen. Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the platform committee, caught the insert and scratched it out. Later in the full committee meeting, delegate Richmond tried to reinsert it.

He was opposed by Senator Donnell of Missouri, who threatened to stay up all night rather than see the tidelands oil lands go back to the states. The argument got bitter.

"That's the New Deal theory of government," shouted Richmond. "What the hell are you trying to do—favor Truman over Congress?"

Chairman Lodge supported Donnell, argued that federal control of the coastline was vital to national defense. But Senator Baldwin of Connecticut and Governor Herbert of Ohio, plus the Texas delegate jumped in on the side of California. The final vote favored state control of tidelands oil.

—PUBLIC POWER—

Liberal Republican rowing over housing also inserted a plank favoring public power in the first draft of the G. O. P. platform, but somebody leaked this draft to the press, and the lobby got busy. That afternoon, when the platform committee met in secret session, all reference to public power was thrown out.

However, Utah delegate Vernon Romney of Salt Lake City moved to put it back. He warned that a lot of questions would be asked, especially in the west, if the Republicans backtracked.

So as a compromise, it was reinserted, with two additional words, which tended to cut the ground out from under the public power. The two words were "incidental thereto," pertaining to navigation and flood control. In other words the Republicans went on record that water power could not be developed for water power alone, but only in connection with navigation and flood control.

—PUBLIC HOUSING—

Another tough battle was waged over public housing. At first the right-wingers wanted to omit it altogether. But Senator Ives of New York argued that the big eastern states had helped the western states pay for reclamation, now it was up to the western states to help the congested states pay for housing.

The argument struck home, and the right-wingers finally agreed to federal support for housing—with a big "if" attached, namely that the states spend the money. In other words, the federal government supplies the housing money and the states spend it.

That seemed to make all the Republicans happy.

—BACKSTAGE MOVE—

MacArthur's Boom—One of the most fantastic backstage moves at Philadelphia came when General MacArthur requested Senator Vandenberg to deliver the nominating speech—for MacArthur.

Believe it or not but the request was delivered to Vandenberg by an office girl from MacArthur's headquarters.

It looks as if MacArthur has been taken in by his supporter's propaganda. They circulated an outdated article, printed February 12, 1944, by Vandenberg telling why he was for MacArthur. But a lot of people can change their minds between 1944 and 1948.

—GOP ON PALESTINE—

It didn't leak out, but the biggest backstage jockeying over principles, not politicians, at Philadelphia was regarding Palestine. The debate arose over the original plank in the G. O. P. platform which merely greeted the new state of Israel with nothing said about Palestinian borders or United Nations' support.

This was a big comedown from the G. O. P. platform of 1944 which put the Republicans vigorously on record for an independent Palestine, naturally when Zionist leaders heard of this, they hit the ceiling.

Senator Lodge, they found, had drafted the compromise Palestine resolution after conferring with Senator Vandenberg, who, they believed, had been in touch with pro-Arabs in the state department.

Immediately Zionists appealed to Governor Dewey and Senator Taft. Both were sympathetic. Dewey called in his chief foreign adviser, John Foster Dulles, while Taft asked Senator Millikin of Colorado, Donnell of Missouri and Brooks of Illinois, all members of the platform committee, to write a stronger resolution.

When the full resolution committee finally met, Senator Ives of New York led the move to rewrite the Lodge-Vandenberg Palestine pronouncement.

"This resolution you've got here," he said, "says less than a New Year's greeting card."

In the end, the Republicans went on record in support of the United Nations' plan for the partition of Palestine.

Native Escanaban Who Escaped From Tito In Yugoslavia Repatriated

Tom Delich, 36, a native born American citizen who spent most of the war years in Germany and France under Nazi rule and who escaped from General Tito's Yugoslavian Partisan guerrillas in 1944, is back in Escanaba after an absence of 29 years—thanks to Uncle Sam.

Delich arrived in Escanaba two weeks ago from the American occupation zone in Austria through the assistance of the American consulate in Vienna, which made a repatriation loan of \$350 to Delich.

Delich was born in Escanaba Sept. 18, 1911. His mother returned to Yugoslavia in June, 1912 and Tom remained here with his grandparents until 1919 when he went to Yugoslavia with his grandparents. Delich lived with his mother in Yugoslavia until her death in 1928, after which he made his home with his grandparents until 1939.

In 1939 Delich left for Germany, where he lived six months before moving to Sazburg, Austria. He lived in Austria several months and then returned to Germany, living in Munich where he was employed by a construction company building roads and bridges.

After the Nazi blitz of France, the construction company was assigned work in improving airfields in France and Delich was transferred there. He remained

in France until 1943 when he went to Yugoslavia to visit his grandfather. He was there only two days, however, when six of Marshall Tito's Partisan soldiers visited him.

Delich Escapes
"I was ordered to join Tito's army," Delich said. "Refusal would have meant instant death. I remained with the Partisan army for four and a half months, awaiting my chance to escape. During that time I was assigned as a cook for 400 men."

Delich said that Tito's army lived off the land, commandeering food wherever they went. He recalled wryly that the food supply was woefully inadequate.

One day when his unit was bivouacked near the home of his grandfather, Delich asked permission of his commanding officer to visit his grandfather. The request was granted but two guards were assigned to accompany Delich to guarantee that he would not escape. Delich revealed that desertions from Tito's army were extensive, despite the fact that recapture meant death.

Delich and the two guards visited Delich's grandfather and were given a happy welcome and a supply of food. The soldiers returned to their unit together and several days later Delich again asked permission to visit his grandfather. The commanding officer was assured by the two guards who had previously accompanied Delich that it was safe to permit Delich to visit his grandparental home unaccompanied.

It was the chance that Delich was waiting for and he deserted the company. For eight days he hid in the grainfields near his grandfather's house while Tito's soldiers conducted daily searches for him in the area, generally at night.

"One time the searchers were within eight feet of me and I was fearful that they would find me," Delich said.

When the opportunity came Delich escaped to the zone occupied by General Mihailovitch, who later was executed by Tito's Communist government. Delich reported to the military police and he was taken to Mihailovitch's headquarters in Zagreb. He was placed in jail, remaining there six weeks while they checked his papers and his story that he was an American citizen.

Returns to Germany
When he was released from jail, he was admonished not to fall into the hands of Tito's men. Recalling his desertion from Tito's army, it was a needless admonition, Delich said.

He worked in a leather factory in Karlovac, Croatia for a month after his release from jail but when a general mobilization was launched for Mihailovitch's army, Delich decided it was time to leave Yugoslavia. He was granted permission to return to Germany.

Back in Munich, Delich returned to work for the same construction company with which he was previously employed. Later he was transferred to Austria by the construction company.

While in Austria Delich fell in love with an Austrian war widow, whose husband had been killed while serving in the German army on the Russian front. Delich hopes that some day he will be able to bring the woman and her three children to America.

Delich contacted the American consulate in Vienna about repatriation and after his American citizenship had been established, the consulate made him a loan of \$350 to provide passage to the United States.

He is employed now at the Sam Mills concrete block factory in Escanaba and is residing with his uncle, Walter Pinar, of Wells. Delich declared that the situation in Yugoslavia today is comparable to the situation in Germany under Hitler during the war.

"Yugoslavia is a police state in which the citizens do not dare show any opposition to Tito," Delich said. "Certainly not more than one-fourth of the Yugoslav people are sympathetic to the Communist government."

Referring to the Nazi rule in Germany and German-occupied countries during the war, Delich revealed many instances of German brutality, particularly in the treatment of impressed labor and war prisoners.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN



Too many women are forced to work in fields, neglecting their families.



Farm family's home in a devastated region, built of salvaged wood and grass thatch.



Dairy woman pours milk, from unsanitary cans, into bottle brought by girl buyer at right.

Report by UN Agricultural Mission in Red-Dominated Poland Shows Nation's Farmers Are in Dire Straits

Through FAO missions, western nations still have contact with Communist-dominated peoples behind the Iron Curtain. An FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN) mission is a group of experts, usually from several countries, which goes to a country to study its food, agriculture, forestry and fisheries problems. It goes only at the request of the country's government. These pictures are from the report, just released, of the FAO mission to Poland. Its 10 experts spent two months in Poland last summer. They traveled some 45,000 miles within the country. They reported: Polish agriculture, food supply and forestry are in a state of emergency. Too many people are tied to farms. Thousands of women, who should be tending their families, serve as field hands. A great dearth of farm machinery. Lack of fertilizer reduces vital crops. Housing is critically inadequate. Farmers are over-taxed, underpaid. Cattle are tubercular and milk distribution unsanitary.



Wrecked house provides this woman's only stove.



Lumber production for housing must be doubled, says FAO. Some sawmills have so little yard space they can't operate to capacity.

Cooks

Cooks, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plante are the parents of a daughter born at the St. Francis hospital.

Relatives and friends of Lawrence Wilson staged a surprise for him to celebrate his birthday, Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carley.

Teddy Levie, Frederick Pour and George Roberts, who work in Milwaukee, spent the weekend here with their parents.

Miss Marjorie Hillson of Grand Rapids has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pasino of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockorny left Saturday night for Suring, Wis., and returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haindl of Chicago were recent visitors at the John Haindl home.

Leo Walter of Milwaukee, Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. Jules Tanguay have returned from Goetzville where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Dahl, Mrs. Schumacher's daughter. Before returning they attended the graduation of a niece, Rosaline Pavlot, of the Soo.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

cal scandal on his sleeves, and his personal life has always appeared well-scrubbed and shining.

We are in for a new kind of siege, as opposed to past theatrics, if Mr. D. knocks off Uncle Harry in the fall—a fact that the jubilant GOP seems to regard as already accomplished.



Yes, everyone looks at your rugs and carpets — so it's important to you that they be kept beautifully clean. Our experts will clean your rugs and carpets on your floor without disturbing your home. The MULTI-CLEAN METHOD will help restore your rug's color, add to its life safely at prices surprisingly low. Your rugs will be ready for use only three to six hours after cleaning. Call today for free estimate.

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Cleaned in the morning ready the same day. All work guaranteed.

Walter O. Jacobsen
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1406 Second Ave. North
Phone 2933-M or 1695

Garden

Shower Party

Garden, Mich.—A large group of ladies met at the St. John hall Tuesday night to honor Miss Dorothy Tatrow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dighton Tatrow as her marriage to Jack Thinner son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thinner approaches. Prizes in card games were won by Mrs. Elmer, Sidbeck, Mrs. George Farley and Mrs. Jules Rivard and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Harvey Humbert. Play was followed by serving of a delicious lunch after which Dorothy displayed her many gifts.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Tony Gregory, Mrs. Percy Reno, Mrs. Paul Zimmel, Mrs. Ira Zimmel, Mrs. Elmer Sidbeck, Mrs. Alfred Rabitoy and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow of Gladstone; Mrs. William Steinhausen of Escanaba and Mrs. Jules Rivard of Manistique. Arrangements for the party were carried out by Mrs. Norbert Tatrow, Mrs. Walter La Tulip and the Misses Jean Tatrow and Lenor Thinner.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Ureen of Jackson are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Mabel Bradley of Canada is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and daughter Donna Rose of Lansing arrived Tuesday to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Thompson's father, Charles Olmsted.

Alfred LaVallee, Joe Hermes and Jack LaSalle attended a meeting of fishermen at Manistique Tuesday night.

Howard Boudreau of Alpena was overnight guest of his sister, Mrs. Ulysses Maynard, Monday.

Resorters at Bay Breeze last week included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dykstra, and two sons of Holland, Mich., Harold Guehrer and Walter Tomcek of Milwaukee, Henry McDonough of Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz of Green Bay, Dr. H. J. Farrell of Milwaukee and Tim Farrell of Green Bay.

David Heafield left for his home in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday morning after spending a week with his grandma.

Eagles' Nest Is Found at Loretto

Powers—While working in the vicinity of Loretto, Thursday, Melvin Fazer located, what appears to be, a large black eagle's nest, atop a towering pine tree. The nest is estimated to be at least six feet in diameter, when viewed from the base of the pine.

NO THEATRICALS ARE EXPECTED

Dewey Will Not Engage In Ballyhoo

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Philadelphia. The thunder grumbled and a big bolt of lightning cracked a hole in the sky at about the same time that Michigan's 41 votes were being delivered into Tom Dewey, and it seemed the most dramatic portion of this week-long search for a presidential candidate. The actual convention had been prosy, largely free of fireworks.

The key, of course, was in the character of the contestants. Of them all, Harold Stassen was something of a crowd-pleaser. He had a little sex appeal, but, it turned out, not nearly enough. Mr. Dewey's voice is warm, and his smile has learned to be ready. But you got the feeling that if people had been allowed to file personal votes yesterday, Thomas E. might not have copped the nod. Even as honest Hal Stassen kissed goodbye to the big job, and turned over his votes to Dewey, there seemed to be not too much enthusiasm for the governor of New York. Although, at that moment, a vast rainbow lit up the sky.

Few Votes for MacArthur

The plumage of the competition had been dull gray, with never a real issue for any of the boys to quarrel about. Senator Vandenberg crept in, timidly and too late, and the Taft drive never seemed to start. There was a fistful of favorite sons, but they weren't favored enough. The MacArthur entry, although spurred by a tortured votes campaign, fetched up pathetic, with a scant palmful of votes.

This had been a week freckled on its pallid surface by tiny things. Television and its scaring effect on the faces of the speechifiers occupied more conversational space than the Re-

publican platform. Madame Lucie's viperish speech, pretty small in scope, hit the high decibel only because she used her nails lavishly and ducked sideways past unwritten party law to shill for Vandenberg. Mr. Herbert Hoover, of all people, sounded the poignant note, which must have been a fresh experience for the old gentleman.

The sidebar caperings were a little corsier than usual, the oldsters say—as if everybody wanted to start a stampede and didn't know how. If there was anything outstanding in the pre-pay-off punching, it was the cold efficiency of the Dewey contingent. Mr. Dewey had written his own script, starting 'way back, and he went into the ring with a horse-shoe in each mitt. Most folks were surprised when the second balloting ended with Thomas still short 33 votes for a majority.

Everyone Was Courteous
Philadelphia, weighed down under its visiting thousands, is undoubtedly the politest town in the nation. The cabdrivers, parceled out a courtesy that was astounding, especially to riders weaned on the rudeness of New York cabbies. The waiters, waitresses and bellhops, though harassed, were models of even temper. The telephone girls were wondrously polite and accommodating. This unaccustomed solicitude for the happiness of the money-scatterer, after several seasons of war-bred contempt

and naked avarice on the part of people who sell service, was also a high topic of small-talk.

The weather, like the candidates, was unritually gray for most of the week, with the sun courteously deciding to hide until balloting day. Then, and only then, did the convention blossom in its time-worn trappings of wilted suits, crumpled shirts and streaming, greasy faces.

On the premise that the Republican candidate is a shoo-in for the presidency, it could be said that the doings here are a good tip to the tone of Mr. Dewey's next four or eight years in Wash-



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FOR
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"Cubage" Economy Reduces Home Cost

Cottage Plan Calls For Rooms Of Good Size Despite Limited Space—Provides Better Living Than Many Larger Houses

When a contractor estimates the cost of building a house, he bases his figure, not on the amount of usable floor area within its walls, but on its cubic contents.

Architectural details, decorative treatment and the type of equipment enter into his calculations but the major factor in determining cost is the "cubage" of the dwelling. Hence the cost of a poorly planned residence may be all out of proportion to the accommodations it affords. A lot of the cubic content may be in the form of space that cannot be put to any useful purpose. This means that the owner will get no return for some of the money he spends.

No Sense of Crowding
With these facts in mind, the prospective builder will perceive the fine economy of the plan introduced today by the Architects' Co-Operative Plan Service, Inc. While this cottage—it is called "The Centredale"—contains only 15,288 cubic feet of space, every room is of comfortable size and there is no sense of crowding in any part of it.

From the 12 by 23-foot living room to the 8 by 15-foot side porch, the architect has produced maximum results for every dollar expended. Indeed this small house affords greater living comfort than is available in many much larger and more expensive residences.

In general design "The Centredale" has several pleasing features. The triple windows of both first and second story not only meet the demand for abundant light and ventilation, but they give a pleasing balance to the front. At the rear a shed dormer provides good headroom for the bath and one bedroom on the second floor.

Sheltered Entrance
The sheltered entrance is particularly popular today. The contractor could easily arrange for the entry to be screened in summer and enclosed by glazed panels in winter. The side porch could also be screened for summer use.

A variety of exterior finishes for walls is possible in a house such as this. Natural shingles, painted shingles, painted clap-

Shower Space Saver For Second Bathroom

A second bath in a small home is often a desirable improvement and one that offers a knotty problem to the modernization-minded home owner.

The solution sometimes lies in eliminating the tub, installing a shower stall in its place. A complete bathroom, with shower in place of tub, can be contained in a space as small as five feet square, with favorable window arrangement.

ESTIMATES PLACE FIGURE AT \$25,000,000

The average annual fire loss in the United States due to defective chimneys and flues is above \$25,000,000, and many lives are lost in the some 32,000 fires taking place in the country every year.

There are eight common factors which contribute to faulty chimneys, according to some authorities: (1) insufficient height, (2) omission of flue lining, (3) offsets and bends in the chimney, (4) improper installation of smoke pipe, (5) other openings into the chimney, (6) cover for clean-out door not tight, (7) improper support for chimney, and (8) improper laying of brick.

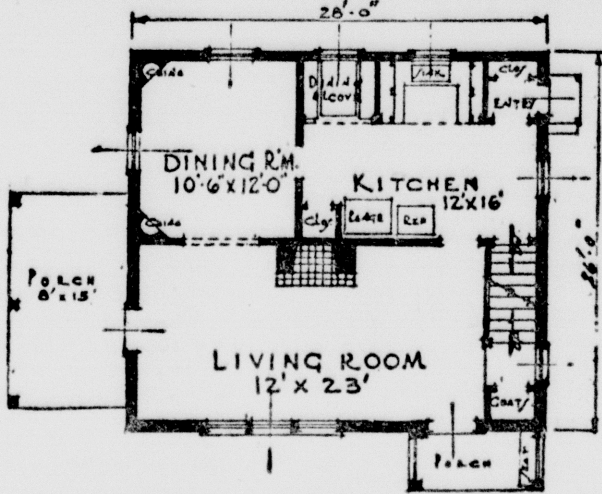
Chimneys should be inspected at intervals by competent inspectors.

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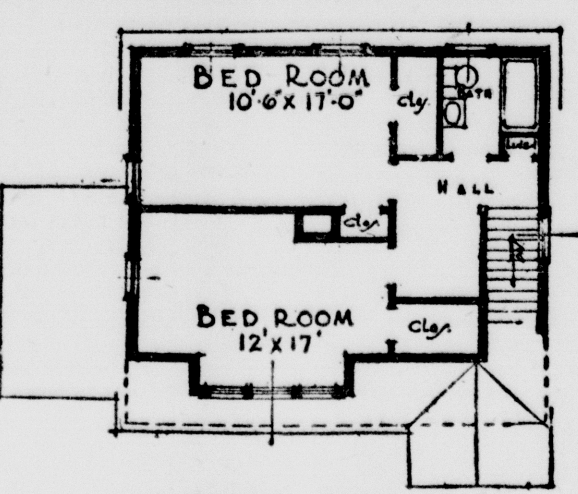
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FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THE CENTERDALE—Thrill is the keynote of this plan. The rooms are unusually large for such a small house because the architect used so much care in the room layout. Every modern convenience may be used in this house. The

owner will get a real house for his money. There is an abundance of closet space and every room has excellent light and cross ventilation. There are 5 rooms and bath.

Hints For Home Owners

Attractive Door Blinds

Door blinds can be made attractive features of the home if wisely chosen to harmonize with the general architectural trend of the building. Although impractical on many types of houses, they often reflect good taste when properly adapted.

The front door is the center of interest of the home and frequently it needs some decorative device to give it distinction. Door blinds also have a utilitarian purpose in that they protect the door during severe weather. Many styles in door blinds are available.

Dining Room Size

If a separate dining room is provided in a home, its shape and size are largely dependent on the necessary furniture and space for serving persons at the table.

At least one unbroken wall space should be provided for a sideboard and sufficient wall space elsewhere to care for extra chairs. The tendency has been in small quarters to eliminate large dining rooms in favor of dining alcoves. Often opened into the living room, they permit a varied use of the dining space, provide an effect of spaciousness, and give added light and ventilation to the living area.

In many instances dining space in kitchens is appropriate, as well as dining space in living rooms. Poor practice is involved where an unlighted entrance foyer serves for dining.

New Paint Effect

Paint authorities have now devised a way to obtain an old and weather-beaten effect on new knotty pine woodwork.

To secure the effect, paint experts advise, first sponge the surface with a fairly strong solution of ammonia or soda. If a dark finish is preferred, make a stain of raw umber thinned with turpentine and add enough varnish to bind it. Prepared varnish stains are also available for this purpose. A thin coat of reduced shellac or dull varnish may then be applied, followed by a coating of wax.

Breakfast Nook Aids Housewife

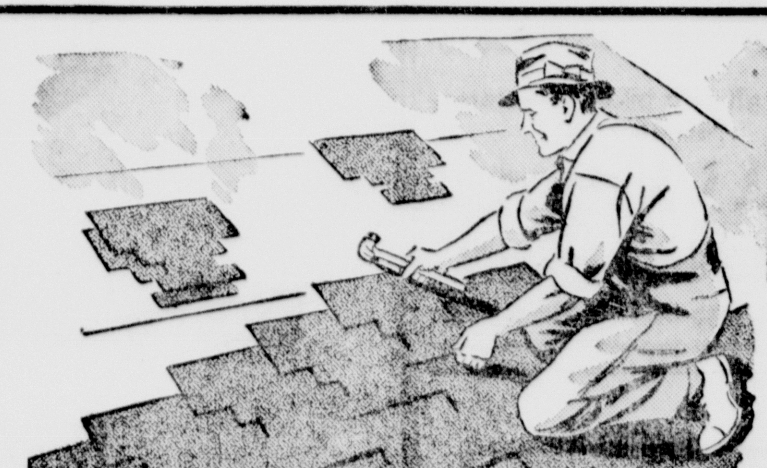
In houses that have full-sized dining rooms it is frequently desirable to dedicate a corner for a breakfast nook, especially when there are junior members in the family.

The nook should have a built-in cabinet for the breakfast dishes and the children's silverware and dishes. Here also can be kept the electric cooking equipment such as grill, percolator, and waffle iron.

A folding table hinged to the wall may be built in. By having a breakfast nook, housework can be lessened and wear and tear on the dining-room furniture lessened.

STUDY FUEL SERVICE BEFORE BUYING HOUSE
Prospective home owners should make a careful study of the costs of the fuels and service available in the community in which they plan to buy a residence.

The degree of comfort and the convenience to be expected from individual fuels should be balanced against the relative costs. A logical choice of the fuel to be used for heating, cooking, and other uses may then be made.



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Old Homes Made Attractive By Simple Remodeling Plan

While new homes are rising throughout the State, many house hunters are not overlooking the bargains today's real estate market affords in old houses—sturdy, substantial structures good for many more years of serviceability. A bit of remodeling, fresh decoration inside and out is all that is needed, in many instances, to make these old structures into attractive and comfortable homes.

"We are buying an old house and expect to do some remodeling," one man writes. "What can we do to make it fire-safe?"

Because fires start most often in the basements of buildings, it would be well to look first to that portion of the house. The basement ceiling could be finished with plaster or metal lath or with sheet plaster.

Defective flues should certainly be attended to. And, if shingles of the old house are curled, loose or thin, the house should be reroofed. Roof fires are an all too common occurrence.

Smoking Fireplace

Q. We tested the fireplace when our house was being built and it worked fine, but now the house is finished and we have moved in it smokes unless there is a window open. Then it does very well. They tell us this is because the house is built so well, but that does not help any with the fireplace. Is there any way of making this draw properly when the windows are closed tight?

A. If there is an ash pit and door at the base of the chimney, the door can be left open. This will help considerably. If this is not sufficient, the only other possibility is to bring in a pipe from the outside, cutting through the wall for the purpose, so as to admit air into the ash pit when there is a fire on the hearth. The

function properly, and each task takes longer than it should.

Not only should the wires carry a load adequate for present needs, but they should be able to take care of reasonable expansion. The need for this is readily understood when a home owner reflects on present-day household uses of electricity and compares them with those of 15 years ago. Not only are more appliances being used, but modern homes are planned for more light.

Electric "Gadgets" Tax Upon Wiring

Most homes more than 10 years old were wired for lighting purposes only. Today they are forced to carry an appliance load that is too much for efficiency. This extra load in the usual home is equivalent to an increase of approximately two-thirds the original load.

Overloaded wires leak, lack power, and run up costs. The lights dim, appliances do not

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Waste Unit Gets Rid Of Garbage

The home owner setting out to modernize his kitchen can accomplish much in one stroke by installing a sink which comes complete with a waste unit that replaces the messy garbage pail.

The waste unit whips food waste to a clean, flowing liquid, and washes it down the drain, thus banishing the unsightly and odorous garbage pail. Being a part of the kitchen sink, it is located in the immediate field of service. Working rapidly, it disposes of the food waste of an average family in a few moments. Cold water from the faucet passes through the unit during the grinding process and washes the waste down the drain.

The same sink is available with a dishwasher unit that rinses, washes, and dries dishes, pots, pans, and silverware.

PROPER WINDOW SIZES VERY IMPORTANT FACTOR

When the modernization of a house is contemplated, the size of the windows is a point to be considered. Small windows, unless they are on the sunny side of the house, are often inadequate for the proper lighting of a room. Small panes of glass in the sash are also less efficient than a window with single or double panes.

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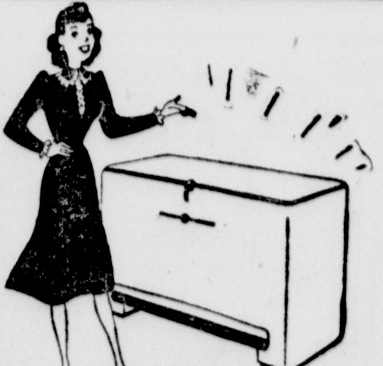
3. You never have to let fresh-caught fish or game go to waste. Your General Electric Home Freezer keeps most food delicious up to a year.



4. You don't have to shop when the weather's bad, or when the children are sick ... or when unexpected company calls.



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Modern Home Plan Demands More Windows

The most pronounced movement of modern home design is toward larger light areas.

The growing demand for more windows, manifest in new construction by the increasing popularity of modern-style architectural designs, is being carried into the modernization field by home owners, who find that larger glass areas bring life to a dull or slightly out-moded building.

The free entry of sun, light, and air into the home, from the attic to the basement, is being accomplished through the use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, French doors, and even room-length walls of glass.

The Federal Housing Administration considers natural light and ventilation important when rating property for insured mortgages. Orientation of the structure and proper orientation of the individual rooms to obtain maximum benefit from sunlight and exposure contribute to sustained marketability.

In rating homes for mortgage insurance under terms of the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration considers the following items: (1) The ratio of glass area to floor area; (2) location of openings with respect to size and shape of room; (3) reduction in light due to obstructions such as other buildings and shaded porches; (4) orientation of the building upon the site; (5) cross ventilation in the individual rooms, particularly bedrooms; (6) double exposure in principal rooms; (7) natural light and ventilation of stairways, corridors, and halls; (8) mechanical ventilating equipment to remove odors from service area; (9) proximity to lot lines and adjoining buildings; (10) relation of accessory buildings to principal structure.

Old homes which do not have enough natural light may be remodelled to provide a more generous glass area.

Check Windows And Doors Now

Sticking doors or windows usually require refitting or repair, and the home owner will find summer the ideal time to make repairs of this nature.

Doors and windows should also be checked for the following points:

Doors out of plumb, requiring refitting or new hardware; advisability of replacing wood panels with glass in doors; defective locks, chains, or bolts, requiring repair or replacement; acquiring extra keys for various locks; broken or defective window cords and pulleys needing replacement; replacing broken window latches; or other window devices; cracks around window sash and doors requiring weather-stripping.

Ensign

Guests At Wedding
Ensign, Mich.—Among guests at the wedding of Joyce Lemirand and Hilding Brannstrom which took place in Escanaba June 19, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brannstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froslund and family, Mrs. Anna Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamberg and Gustaf Lamberg, of Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brannstrom and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunning, East Lansing; Raymond and Carol Sarri, Wakefield; Mrs. Louis Londo and family and Mr. and Mrs. Iven Londo, Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom, Masonville; Mrs. Ed Johnson, Whitefish; William Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cousineau, Munising; Bernard Cousineau, Brevort; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemirand, Trenary; Theresa Buchholz, Jerry Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garret and son Bob, Mrs. Julia Pelletier, Mrs. James Wilson and Carol Camp, Escanaba; and Miss Loretta Groleau, of St. Jacques.

Perkins

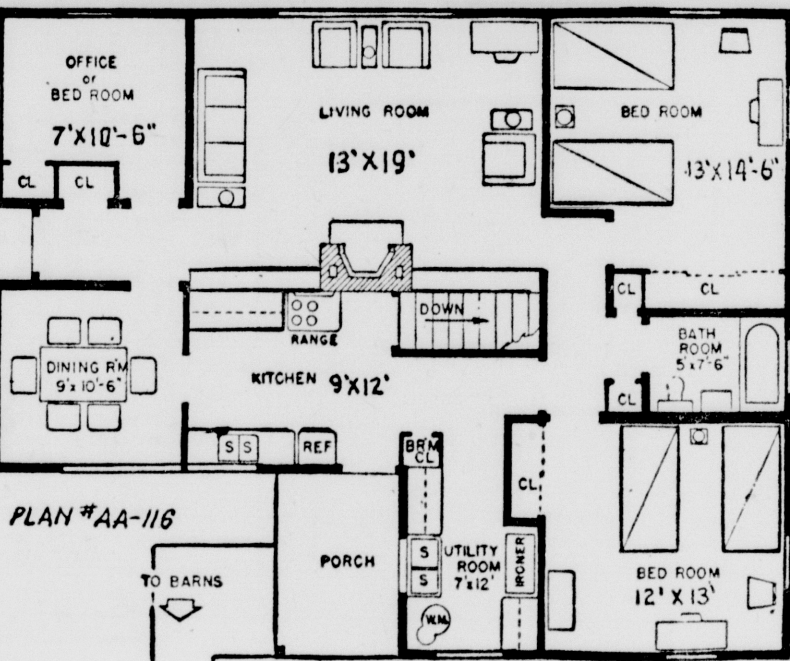
Perkins, Mich.—Members of the Royal Neighbor society, Camp Oswald, of Perkins, who attended the 30th district convention of the society, held at Hermansville Thursday, June 24, included Mesdames John Fuhrman, Emil Norden, William Rice, Feldt and Ethel Anderson and Miss Ella Norden.

Rev. Fr. A. C. Colgnard and several members of St. Joseph's parish of Perkins will attend the first annual Bishop Baraga Day ceremonies at Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli LaVergne and daughter, Phyllis Anne, have arrived from Detroit to visit at the William Trudell and Louis Miron homes and with other relatives in Escanaba and Trenary.

Fred LeBresh, who has been ill at his home for the past month was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba yesterday for medical treatment.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
PLANNED FOR THE FARMER, this house does chores. Note the farm office near the front door, the utility room for laundry and canning, adjoining the kitchen, and the wide cellar stairs without a turn. This house, Plan AA-116, was designed by the Agricultural Associates, Inc., 25 Elm St., Ardsley, N. Y. It covers 1,200 square feet without porch and contains approximately 2,400 cubic feet with a complete basement. The designers suggest the bedrooms at the right facing north. This would bring morning sun in kitchen and dining room.

By **DAVID G. BAREUTHER**
AP Real Estate Reporter
New York—If any house could be called a "machine for living" it would be the modern American farm house.

While town or suburban dwellings can be efficiently planned for comfort, attractive appearances and outlooks, durability and general livability, the farm house must have all this and utmost usefulness, too.

Everybody and everything on a successful farm must work. The house has as many jobs to perform as any hired man.

Unlike its city counterpart, the farm house calls for an office. Farming is a business and requires space for records and crop reports, reference books and agricultural literature. Buyers must be interviewed, and foremen are conferred with.

The Agricultural Associates, Inc., 25 Elm St., Ardsley, N. Y., specialists in farm building design, say the best location for the farm office is adjacent to the front door. Here it is accessible from the main highway as well as

from the barnyard. This location eliminates the use of the living room for business purposes. It also cuts down the amount of "tracking" on muddy days and thus reduces housework.

The farm office can be planned as a multiple purpose room. It can double as a guest room, or child's room. A daybed, serving as a sofa in the daytime, does this trick. Many a town house exploits such multiple use in library-guest room-extra sitting room combinations. The women of a household like this extra room advantage for sewing. It saves their living room from threads and lint. It is a god-send for parents with growing children, who claim priority to the living room for their jive sessions.

Another distinguishing feature of the modern farm house is an ample work room adjacent to rear door and kitchen. This can be a general utility room. A farm house may have a complete basement, but usually storage space is at a premium on the abundant farm. So a general utility room adjoin-

ing the kitchen is virtually mandatory.

Here the men can come in from the field, wash up, and perhaps take a shower—if adequate equipment is planned. At the same time this room offers space for laundry, canning, and other more or less messy jobs that the women like to keep out of the kitchen.

The Agricultural Associates recommend a wide stairway to the cellar with no twisting or turning, to make the carrying of large quantities of produce easy and safe. This stairway is wider than the average town house cellar stairs. It should be wide enough for anything to be stored in the basement.

A farm house can be built without a basement, but because of the need for storage space, and the necessity for foundation footings below the frost line in all northern states, not much economy can be achieved through elimination of a cellar. Construction of storage room above grade can cost as much or more in northern locations as excavation.

Closets are important in farm house planning, as well as in the design of any dwelling. The Agricultural Associates champion sliding doors for all closets because of the economy of space achieved by avoiding swinging doors.

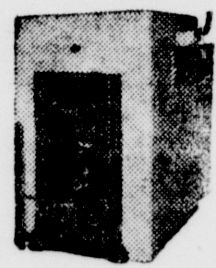
And the designers point out that although the farm house must be primarily functional, its exterior design does not have to be extreme.

"Most people still have a warm spot in their hearts for a touch of tradition in the design of their homes," the architects say. "Window boxes, shutters, a roof dropping to a low eaves line and a massive chimney can still fit into a useful farm house."

Explanation Is Given For Sweating Floors

When floors sweat it is usually due to the fact that the material is unusually cold and, when coming into contact with warm air containing a relatively high degree of moisture, a condensation results. This condition is not easily controlled, the most practical remedy being well-regulated ventilation and ample sunlight.

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Supply Pipes And Drains Are Source Of Most Trouble In System

Plumbing wears out slowly. It is a deep joy when bright, new, quiet and trouble-proof, but most annoying when it begins to show its age.

Most of the trouble comes in the supply pipes and in the drains. The former clog with sediment, with lime deposits that gradually make the internal bore smaller. Hot water supply pipes are the worst offenders. When these are stopped with lime, there is nothing to do but to replace them.

Very satisfactory results have been obtained with copper tubing for these replacements. It fits the remodeling job best because there are no sharp angles to make with this flexible pipe, and it can be fished through walls and other construction difficult to manage with rigid piping.

When supply pipes are replaced, stop cocks should be placed in them near the fixtures. They are wonderfully convenient. They cost little.

Cracked Drain Common
When drains begin to stop frequently, necessitating plumbers' visits, it is time to realize that something is fundamentally wrong. The most common fault is a cracked house drain into which tree roots have worked their way.

There is no way to keep these out once the pipe is cracked if there are trees nearby. Willow trees and poplar trees offend most.

If the pipe must run near trees, it should be of cast iron. The extra cost of iron pipe can soon be made up with a few plumbers' visits. Tile pipe cannot be made tight enough to permanently keep out rootlets.

As for fixtures, pride is involved perhaps more than service. One can certainly go on using a sink after the enamel is chipped and the faucets worn. Toilets with cracked seats, cumbrous water tanks and noisy operation continue to operate long after all

House Finished In Cold Weather Should Be Carefully "Broken In"

If you are finishing your new home be sure that you "break it in" properly. A new house is somewhat like a new car, a collection of many kinds and types of newly assembled materials. If treated with some care at the outset, its life will be long and satisfactory.

Avoid over-heating; new houses are naturally damp. It takes at least 60, and often 90 days to remove from the house all the moisture introduced therein through the plastering operation. If heat is turned on suddenly and in too great volume the reaction of the house will be violent. "Settlement" will take place too quickly. Plaster will dry too suddenly and the result will be unnecessarily wide openings in wood joints and plaster cracks which might be avoided if the drying-

out process were more moderate and occurred over a longer period of time.

If you plan to finish your home at a time of year which requires heat, restrain your natural impulse to move in the day the house is finished. Allow two or three weeks of gradual drying, with the temperature not over 60 degrees. The house will be more comfortable when you finally move in and you will be repaid for your patience through fewer blemishes resulting from adjustment to the new temperature.

Striped Woodwork Used To Advantage

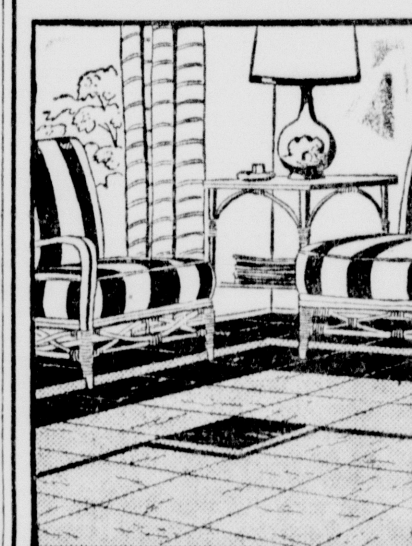
Woodwork in a room need not be a solid, unrelieved color. A striping line of contrasting hue is very effective. Walls and woodwork of deep ivory are made more attractive by a striping line in blue, or deep green woodwork framing pale green walls may have a grayed-violet striping.

This striping line is a narrow band of contrasting color three-fourths inch to one inch wide, outlining window frames, door frames and other trim.

In certain instances, a double line, one wide and one narrow, is used to advantage.

A new cosmic ray laboratory has been built on the edge of a glacier in the Italian Alps.

Smart Floors for SMART interiors



Yes! Like every other feature of a smartly styled room—the floor must be equally smart in color and design. It must blend or sparkle according to its function in the overall room appearance. That's why Wright Rubber Tile floors are so famous and so widely used. They give you a choice of color and design that is yours exclusively. Their permanence is so long we can only guess how many years and years they will last. Equally important, Wright Rubber Tile floors mean the easiest of easy cleaning and maintenance... and that's smart too! See us now for a complete estimate.

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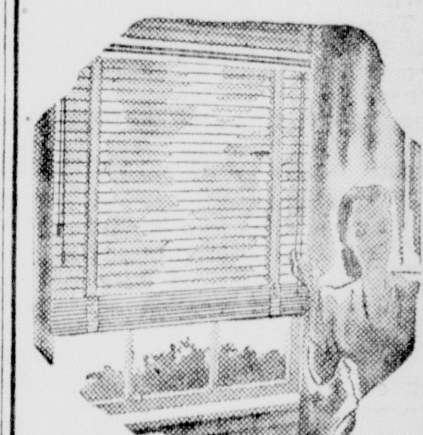
Make Bathroom More Up-to-Date

Among the items that may be incorporated into a bathroom to make it more useful are the following: A partition, preferably six feet in height, between the tub and lavatory; install a sanitary toilet seat; replace wood flooring with tile or terrazzo; provide a built-in towel rack of sufficient size to accommodate the entire family; install a sanitary window sill of glass or citreous slab that can be used as a shelf; replace noisy flush system with a new silent type; add porcelain hooks behind door.

Built-in fittings will tend to make the bathroom more efficient. Among these are: A medicine cabinet with built-in indirect lighting from below and with a chromium-plated mirror; linen closet with full-length mirror door.

Where the major fixtures, tub, lavatory, etc., are old it is recommended that they be replaced with modern equipment.

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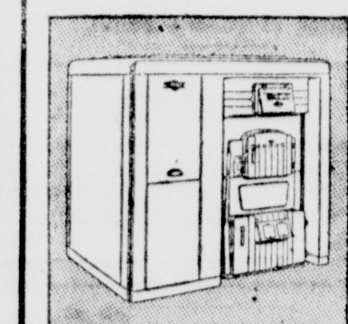
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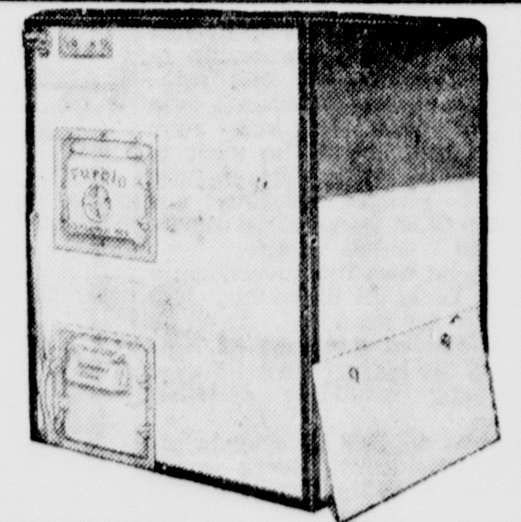
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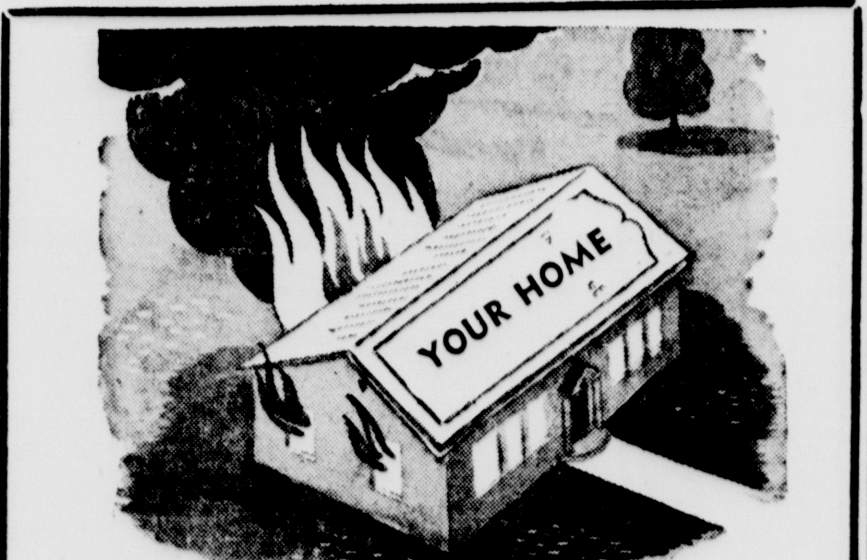
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U. P. Farmers' Day Scheduled August 6

Farmers in Michigan's Upper Peninsula were asked today by J. G. Wells, Jr., superintendent of the agricultural sub-station of Michigan State College at Chatham, to set aside the date of Friday, August 6 for the annual Farmers' Day Round-Up at the station.

That's the day, according to Wells, when the staff at the station, aided by county agricultural agents and officials of Michigan State college at East Lansing, will display the newest ideas in farming and homemaking.

From 10 a. m. (EST) until late afternoon there will be something going on. Farmers will see the results of demonstrations on weed control trials, crop variety tests and fruit and vegetable trials. On display will be the outstanding flock of New Hampshire chickens and the Holstein dairy herd at the station.

There will be a brief speaking program shortly after noon. During morning, farmers will be transported to the "upper farm" where crop trials will be exhibited. In the afternoon a special dairy program will be held for men.

Women will find the garden and orchard tour of special interest. There will be the special home-makers' session following the main speaker in the afternoon.

Wells says that with good weather from 1,000 to 1,500 visitors are expected. He invites visitors to bring picnic lunches and enjoy eating in the cool shade of the orchard where tables will be available at Camp Shaw.

The annual Farmers' Day Round-Up has been held for 28 consecutive years with exception of the war year of 1942.

To Try New Drug As TB Remedy

Ann Arbor, Mich., (SS)—Trial of a new drug as a possible remedy for tuberculosis is getting under way. Dr. Alfred Burger of the University of Virginia announced here at the first national medicinal chemistry symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

The drug is a Japanese cousin of quinine, called cepharanthine. Several drugs derived from quinine have been studied for possible use in tuberculosis but only cepharanthine has shown any promise, Dr. Burger said.

It was first isolated in Japan shortly before the war. It is now available in this country but since the studies have "barely started," no conclusions about its effectiveness can be drawn as yet.

This is the year 5708 on the Jewish calendar.

W D B C PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26

6:00—Take a Number
6:30—True or False
7:00—Sportscast
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—Saturday Evening Concert
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Stop Me If You've Heard This
9:00—Three for the Money
9:30—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Korn's a Krackin'
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

7:30—Organ Melodies
8:00—Harry Horlock and World Light Opera
9:00—Tone Tapestries
9:30—Music With the Funny Papers
10:30—Voice of Prophecy
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
12:00—Salon Music
12:15—News
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—William H. Shirer
1:15—Mutual Music Box
1:30—Contemporary Music
1:55—Baseball—New York at Detroit
4:00—House of Mystery
4:30—True Detective
5:00—Under Arrest
5:30—What Makes You Tick
6:00—Those Wobblers
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Mystery Playhouse
7:30—Behind the Front Page
8:00—A. L. Alexander
8:30—Jimmy Fidler
9:00—Four Views of the News
9:30—Meet Me at Parky's
9:50—It's a Living
10:00—Voices of Strings
10:30—Clay's Gazette
11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, JUNE 28

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:45—Sacred Heart Program
7:00—WDBC Express
7:30—Farm News
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—Around the Bay
9:30—Oran Valley Folks
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Guy Lombard Time
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
12:30—First National News
1:30—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Trading Post of the Air
1:25—"Tell Me Doctor"
1:30—Today's Music
1:55—Jack McElroy and Trio
2:30—Queen For a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:30—Martini Music
3:45—Music for Monday
4:00—Robt. F. Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:15—Superman
5:30—Adventure Parade
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:30—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Music in the Morgan Manner
8:00—Adventure of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:30—Quiet Please
9:15—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
10:30—Naxos Cougars' Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:35—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

Tom Dewey Won Fame As Prosecutor, Now Regarded As Top Administrator

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Thomas Edmund Dewey won international fame prosecuting top drawer criminals, and crusading against the alliance between politics and crime in New York.

In three different offices, one after another, he established himself as Mr. District Attorney in person. He became known as a ruthless, hard-hitting investigator and prosecutor from whom no criminal could feel safe, whatever his prestige and whoever his powerful friends might be.

Yet today few think of Dewey as a prosecutor. In less than six years since he left the district attorney's office and became governor of New York, he has built up a new personality. Now he is judged as an executive, an administrator, a political leader.

On the surface this looks as though Dewey had changed. But those who knew him when—those who followed his earlier career most closely—say that he hasn't changed, but only developed. They claim that even when he was sending racketeers, thugs, chisellers, crooked financiers to prison and making front page headlines, above all he was a first class executive.

His success in the court room always hinged upon the extreme care with which he prepared cases in advance. He would spend days finding ways to word charges so as to limit the fight to points on which he had overwhelming evidence. His cases were thoroughly prepared because he had a talent for surrounding himself with capable assistants, and using their talents in effective team work.

Outsiders think of Dewey as a boss, trying to run every show. Insiders say that his administrations, from the first time he ever ran an office, have depended largely on well-organized team work.

When Dewey's name is mentioned the first things that always come up are temperament, personality. There is a well-cultivated legend that he is cold, egotistical, arrogant, calculating, overambitious, untrustworthy.

Some who have worked with and for him have become unfriendly. But over the years, since he first became an executive 17 years ago as chief assistant to the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, there has been a remarkable continuity in the group that has worked with him. It has expanded as he moved up, but few have left the circle.

One who did was the late Kenneth Simpson, national committeeman from New York, who went over to Wendell Willkie in 1940. Simpson's widow is credited with the remark that "You have to know Tom Dewey well to hate him."

Yet most of the bitterness comes from those who never were really close to Dewey. Those who have worked intimately under him for years claim and show for him a deep respect and admiration. They do not, for the most part, pretend to warm personal affection. They do say, on the record and off, that he is a kindly, considerate, reasonable, generous boss to those who play the game on the level.

Dewey was born March 24, 1902, in Owosso, Mich., of Huguenot French, English and County Cork Irish ancestry. His grandfather helped to found the GOP and campaigned for it every four years until 1896. His father was publisher of a weekly newspaper, postmaster and Republican county chairman.

The Deweys were neither poor nor wealthy. There always was a comfortable living, but Tom worked like most small town boys of his day. He peddled magazines and newspapers, but on that job he had about 10 other youngsters working for him. He was a "devil" in his father's printshop, he clerked in a drug store, he worked one summer on a farm.

He entered the University of Michigan with \$800 saved from such earnings. There he was on the college paper, sang in the glee club, acted in college plays. Music was his big love. One college mate, who will vote against him, says he really hasn't a thing against him except that he was always singing somewhere—even at football rallies. For a time he studied singing on a scholarship won in competition, and considered making it a career. At Columbia Law School he paid part of his expenses singing in an Episcopal church and a Synagogue.

In 1925 he started practicing law as a junior clerk at \$1800. By 1928, having risen to \$3000 a year, he ventured to marry Frances Eileen Hutt of Sapulpa, Okla., and took his bride to a two-room walk-up on the East Side.

In 1931 George Z. Medalle became U.S. Attorney for the South-



FROM FIRST YEAR . . . at one. Thomas Edmund Dewey seemed to know how to behave before the camera and registered the first-year smile above. At 10, he dressed up in Fourth of July costume to play "Uncle Sam" to a little next-door girl's "Goddess of Liberty" in Owosso, Mich.



ern District of New York. He remembered Dewey, who had worked with him on one case, and asked the young lawyer to join his staff. Dewey agreed on condition that he become chief assistant. Medalle, a hard-bitten leader of the New York bar and the GOP, was impressed enough to agree.

So at 23, six years out of law school, Dewey was running a busy 60-man law office and, on the side, prosecuting and convicting some of the most notorious criminals in New York's recent history. He did both so well that when Medalle resigned the district's federal judges unanimously recommended him for the job, and President Roosevelt made the 31-year-old Republican acting U.S. Attorney until he got around to name a regular Democrat to the post.

At 33, as special prosecutor, Dewey began his crusade against the alliance between politics and crime. At 35, he beat Tammany and became district attorney of New York County. At 36 he lost the New York governorship to Herbert Lehman, the best vote-getter the state's Democrats ever had, by 40,000 less votes than Lehman got. At 38 he went to Philadelphia with the biggest bloc of pledged delegates, but lost the GOP presidential nomination to Wendell Willkie.

At 40 he won the governorship of New York. At 42 he was GOP candidate for president. At 44 he was re-elected governor of New York by the biggest majority ever given any candidate of either party.

Now, at 46, he's back again after the presidency. Every record is broken some time, but his supporters like to point out that he never yet has won a major goal on the first try—nor lost it on the second.

Eileen Hutt turned down his first proposal, then became Mrs. Dewey.

He lost the first attempt to convict Jimmy Hines, Tammany district leader and intimate of President Roosevelt, but won the second.

He lost his first race for the

governorship, won the second. He lost his first shot at the GOP nomination, won the second. He lost his first campaign for the White House. The story will be completed in November.

Wilson

Golden Wedding Celebration
Wilson, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kell celebrated 50 years of marriage, Monday, June 21 at the family home. A reception was held from 2 till 5 in the afternoon. The Women's Guild served a delicious lunch. They received many beautiful gifts and cards in remembrance of the day. Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and son Eugene of Gleason, Wis., Mrs. Ed Smith of Merrill, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bagnall, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbolm, Negaunee, Mich., and Mrs. John Bagnall, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Mrs. Stewart Smith, Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. Wm. Maas, Marinette; Mrs. Margaret Kell, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Edith Rosenquist, Escanaba.

Many friends from Powers, Spalding and Wilson called at the home to extend their best wishes.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and son Eugene, Gleason, Wis., Mrs. Ed Smith, Merrill, Wis., arrived Saturday for a weekend visit at the Thomas Kell home. They left Tuesday to return home.

Trenary

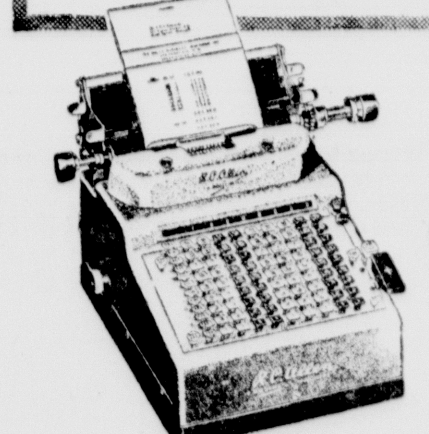
Edmond Ouellette of Trenary left this morning for Green Bay, where he will go through the clinic.

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PARTY PLANKS ARE CHANGED

But Political Platforms
Don't Mean Much

By PETER EDSON

Philadelphia, June 25 (NEA).—Political platforms never mean much, but there's a whole lot of difference between the G. O. P. principles of 1944 and 1948—on paper.

Foreign policy planks drafted for submission to this year's convention are far broader. Four years ago the big idea was to secure peace, but "not by joining a world state." This year's platform calls for strengthening United Nations. It says, "The United Nations should progressively establish international law, be freed of any veto—and be provided with armed services." That's giving the despised world government idea quite a lift. It also calls for "universal limitation of arms."

The 1944 G. O. P. platform called for bringing the boys home at the earliest possible moment. The 1948 platform calls for strengthening the armed services, even to the extent of "recognizing the principle that every citizen has an obligation of service to his country." That could mean both the draft and universal military training, though neither is mentioned by name. The emphasis four years ago was on building up the National Guard to get "adequate defense to insure security."

Reciprocal Trade Advocated
Foreign cooperation on a basis of mutual aid and self-help is promised this year. There is even a plug for reciprocal trade agreements, after safeguarding American industry and agriculture. In 1944 the Republicans came out flat for return to protective tariffs.

On domestic policies the G. O. P. has also changed. In 1944 it said the Secretary of Labor should be a representative of labor. There's no such statement in 1948. The 80th Congress cut the department way down.

In 1944 as before when Republicans were claiming they could run New Deal reforms better than Democrats, the G. O. P. platform accepted the purposes of the Wagner act, Wage and Hour Law, Social Security and all other statutes aimed to promote the welfare of American workmen.

Match that against Taft-Hart-

ley act passage last year and the 1948 platform says labor has a right to strike if it doesn't interfere with public health and safety, and that when the government intervenes it should be to prevent violence and force obedience to law.

Bigger social security payments are promised, but broader coverage is ducked in promises to promote prosperity so people won't need it.

The two housing planks are about alike, calling for Federal aid to States where private enterprise can't meet the need, and mean little.

The long farm plank of 1944 has been shortened to one shingle in 1948. They're pretty much the same, except that four years ago the platform builders were worried about surpluses and against subsidies. This year they're all out for price supports and soil conservation.

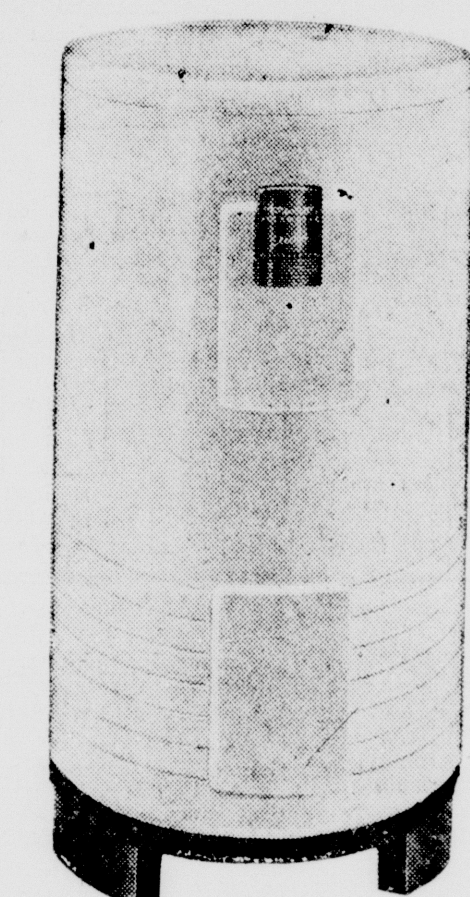
High Prices Recognized
Inflation was no worry in 1944. The G. O. P. platform then promised only to get rid of controls. This year "the existence of 'cruelly high prices' is recognized, but the best the Republicans can promise to bring them down is by cutting the cost of govern-

ment and stimulating production, while reducing the public debt and providing sound money.

There was no anti-communist plank in 1944 but there is in 1948. Civil Rights planks are about the same and so are the old standbys of sop for the West, Latin-America, vets, small business and equal rights.

But there are new planks for development of water power, return of tidelands to the states and revision of procedure for election of president and vice-president to reflect more exactly the popular vote. If they just put over that one it will be worth the price.

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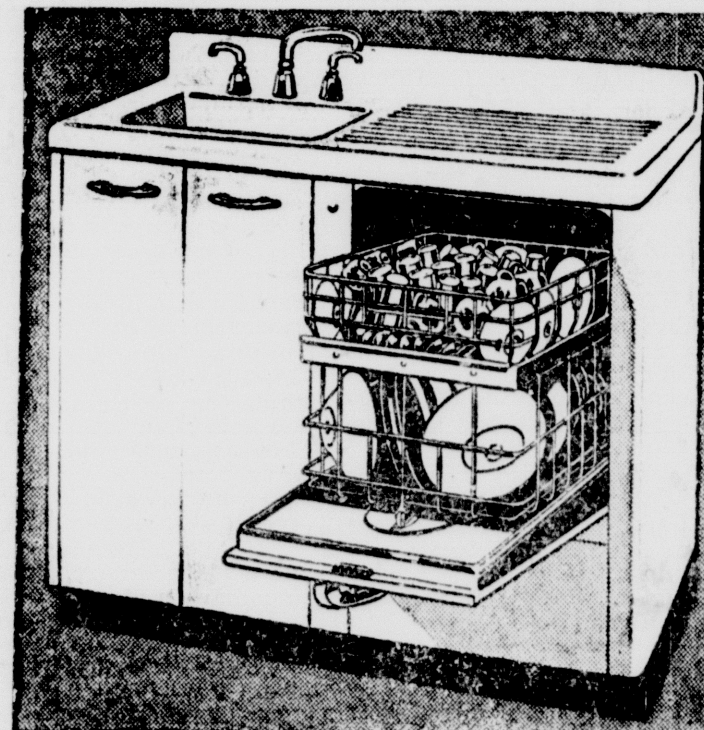
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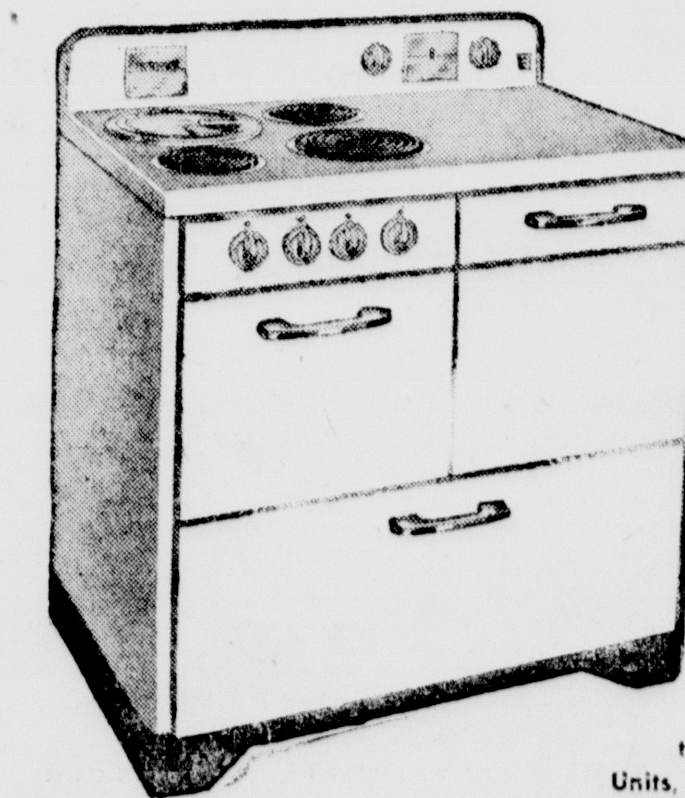
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor. Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Girl Scout Day Camp at Bunker Hill, Gladstone, Opens July 6

The Girl Scout Day Camp, sponsored jointly by Escanaba and Gladstone Girl Scout Councils, will be held again this year at Bunker Hill in Gladstone. Dates of the camp are July 6 through July 16, a two week period, four days each week. The camp will be in session from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day, the girls returning home each night.

Any registered Girl Scout in Escanaba or Gladstone between the ages of 7 and 14 may attend the Day Camp. Registrations will not be accepted for less than a four day period, but a Scout may enroll for the two week period. The fee is 50c a day or \$2.00 for each week and must accompany the registration. Registration blanks have been distributed and all registrations must be in by June 29. In Escanaba, registrations will be handled by Mrs. H. L. Holderman, 916 7th Ave. S. All other pertinent information about the camp is included in a flier attached to the registration blank each Girl Scout receives. Transportation to and from Bunker Hill will be provided Escanaba Girl Scouts the cost of which is included in the registration fee. The camp will accommodate 72 girls each week and registrations will be accepted in the order in which they are received. All girls who wish to attend are requested to get their registrations and fees to Mrs. Holderman as soon as possible.

Program Activities

Girl Scouts attending the Day Camp will learn outdoor cooking skills, will receive training in craft work, nature study, how to build various camp fires, plan outdoor meals and enjoy many other outdoor activities. In case of rain, shelters will be provided for each unit. A safe water supply and sanitary latrine facilities have been provided. One meal a day will be provided at the camp including milk to drink and rest periods have been planned. Every girl will have the opportunity to fully enjoy a planned camping experience.

Mrs. Helen Berg of Marion Ind., will direct the Day Camp this year. Mrs. Berg is a certified camp director and she will be assisted by a trained staff of leaders. The camp will be established and equipped according to Girl Scout standards of health and safety. Assistance in setting up the camp has been given by the city of Gladstone, the Gladstone Board of Education, the Delta County Road Commission and the Boy Scouts.

Members of the Day Camp Committee are Mrs. R. P. Davis and Miss Jean Miller of Gladstone; Hugo Johnson, of Kipling; Mrs. Virginia Easton, of Kipling; Fillmore and Mrs. John Fawcett of Escanaba.

Detroit Girl Is The Bride Of Ralph A. DeGrand

White gladioli banked the main altar of St. John Cantius church in Detroit for the wedding this morning of Elinor R. Sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sen, 8939 Keller, and Ralph A. DeGrand of Escanaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, 620 South 18th street.

Rev. Vincent Anuskiewicz read the marriage service at 10 o'clock nuptial high mass.

The bride's bridesmaids were Dorothy Janeski, who was maid of honor, and Elaine DeGrand, Estelle Zukowski and Lois Perry, bridesmaids. Donald DeGrand was best man for his brother and Dave Wightman, Wendy Sebastian and Dick Sen ushers.

The bride wore a Spanish style gown of Chantilly lace, with a plain fitted bodice and seven tiers of lace cascading from the waist to the hemline. Her fingertip veil was of white silk net. She carried an unusual floral design of whole and shattered white carnations.

The bridesmaids wore pastel shades of silk marquisette, the maid of honor's pale blue, and the bridesmaids, orchid, salmon pink and yellow. The maid of honor carried a spray of pink carnations intermingled with daisies and the bridesmaids garden sprays of white daisies. Their head bands of fresh flowers matched their bouquets.

Mrs. Sen, the bride's mother, wore a grey ensemble with black accessories and Mrs. DeGrand was dressed in rose with white accessories. Orchid corsages completed both costumes.

A breakfast for 75 guests was served immediately after the ceremony and a reception is being held at the Plais hall at 9202 Portland for 250 guests this evening at 6 o'clock.

The newlyweds will motor from Detroit to Northern Michigan on their honeymoon and will visit in Escanaba. They plan to be in Pittsburgh for the summer and will go to Lima, Ohio, to live in September. The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she received her A.B. in chemistry. Mr. DeGrand, who is with Westinghouse, also is a University of Michigan graduate and a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.

Midsummer Social Monday Evening
The Young Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will hold its mid-summer social Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

The program, of which Ruth Sundquist is chairman and Vendela Sundquist, announcer, includes two hymns, "We Thank Thee O Father Dear" and "Now the Day Is Over" by the assembly, a violin solo, "Valentine" by Jerine Hendrickson; two vocal solos, "E. Rosen's Doff" and "Thanks" by Florence Anderson; a humorous reading by Ruth Glad, and the benediction.

The hostess committee is Ruth Sundquist, Dagny Beck, Madeline Brunet and Evelyn Johnson.

The first successful dirigible was built in 1852; a three horse power steam engine moved it along at six miles per hour.

SEE SPORTS PAGE

All reports on women's and girls' sports activities will appear on the sports page of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Delta Women Will Attend Camp Shaw

Seven Delta county women will attend the annual Homemaker's camp June 28 to July 2 at Camp Shaw, Chatham, where a program of instruction and recreation has been arranged by Michigan State College extension service. It was announced today by J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent.

Leaving Monday for Camp Shaw will be Mrs. Evelyn Bengtson, Mrs. George Challier and Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Escanaba; Mrs. I. R. Nelson of Bark River; Mrs. William Brunelle of Escanaba; Mrs. Harold Woodard and Mrs. Oral Thompson of Cornwell.

The camp program, to provide rest and relaxation, will include classes in clothing and crafts work. Social highlight of the week will be a garden tea at which the women will serve as hostesses and arrange decorations in an outdoor setting. A candlelight service, and a dinner in recognition of chairmen and leaders of Homemaker's clubs are also featured.

Miss Greenfield, Raymond Pepin Married Today

Miss Viola Eileen Greenfield, 1907 Fifth avenue south, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Batcha, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and William Greenfield, Hammond, Ind., and Raymond Charles Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepin, 303 North 14th street, spoke their marriage vows at a ceremony which took place at nine o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church. Father Alphonse read the service at an altar decorated with peonies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Kenneth Arbour, who acted as maid of honor. Best man for the ceremony was Kenneth Arbour.

The bride chose a beige gabardine suit with pink accessories for her wedding. She carried a prayer book on the cover of which was a corsage of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a blue gabardine suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and roses.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Batcha, chose a blue and white print dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Pepin, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black two-piece suit dress, white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

A breakfast for thirty was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Greenfield, 1907 Fifth avenue south. To Mackinac Island

The couple left on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and will also tour through Canada. On returning, they will make their home at 401 South 15th street in Escanaba.

The bride, who was graduated from Escanaba senior high school in 1947, has been employed at the Chamber of Commerce office in Escanaba. The groom, also an Escanaba high school graduate, is employed by the Bird's Eye Veneer Co.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Andrew Batcha, jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Greenfield, and daughters, Yvonne and Sharon of Hammond, Indiana.

Nancy Olmsted Is The Bride Of John Adson Casey

White marquisette and imported Chantilly lace fashioned the romantic period gown worn by Miss Nancy Jean Olmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted of Garden, former Escanaba residents, for her wedding this morning to John Adson Casey, of Fairport, son of Mrs. Anna Casey. Rev. Fr. Alphonse O. F. M., read the service at 10 o'clock in St. Joseph's parish house.

The gown was styled with a wide front panel, Peter Pan collar and epaulettes of lace. Tiny buttons marked the back of the snug bodice and the full skirt with its side hoops extended into a long train. The bride's long gloves were of marquisette. Her full circular veil of imported English illusion was caught to a sweetheart bodice of shirred illusion trimmed with clusters of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Lois Kesheske of Chicago, maid of honor, wore an identical gown of pink marquisette, with a matching bonnet and gloves and she carried pink and white flowers.

Hal Smith of Sault Ste. Marie served as Mr. Casey's best man.

Mrs. Olmsted selected a dusty pink printed mesh with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and roses for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Casey wore a gray ensemble with a similar corsage.

A wedding breakfast for 40 guests was served at 12 o'clock

Bette Roushohn Repeats Vows In Ceremony Today

In a double ring ceremony at a 9 o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church this morning, Bette Lois Roushohn, daughter of Wesley Roushohn, exchanged marriage vows with Ernest Joseph Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arsen Beauchamp, of Lake Shore drive, Escanaba.

Rev. Fr. Howard Drolet read the service before an altar decorated with bouquets of peonies and altar candles.

Escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, marked by tiny buttons down the back, sweetheart neckline, long, tapering sleeves, and a full skirt, extending into a long train. Her silk illusion veil of fingertip length was caught to a crown of seed pearls. As her only jewelry, she wore a gold cross and chain, the bridegroom's gift. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and snapdragons.

Ballerina Gowns

Theresa Buchholz, who was maid of honor, wore a peach ballerina gown, with drop shoulders, trimmed with net inserts, snug bodice and full skirt, and Colleen LaCombe, the bridesmaid, wore a like gown of blue. Both attendants had matching Juliet caps, long gloves and ballerina slippers and they carried colonial bouquets of roses and carnations with satin streamers matching their gowns. Sandra Hurthibise and Barbara Johnson were flower girls. Sandra wore pink and Barbara white, and both carried miniature colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Alfred Paulsen, the bride's sister, wore a pink suit and matching accessories with a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Beauchamp was dressed in a light flowered dress with white accessories and she also wore a shoulder bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Beauchamp's best man was Robert Sloan and ushers were Gerald Reed, Jack Kane and Jack Roushohn. Jerry Arntzen was ring bearer.

At the offertory of the mass, sung by St. Patrick's choir, Mrs. John Kress sang "Ave Maria." Mrs. Ramspeck, organist, played the bridal processional and recessional.

Afternoon Reception

A wedding breakfast for eleven guests, immediate family members, was served at the Sherman hotel, and a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom for 50 guests, where iris, carnations and peonies were used in the decorations. The bridal table was centered with the tiered wedding cake, its top ornamented with a tiny bride couple, and flowers and matching tapers completed the bridal theme.

Following a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the couple will live in Escanaba at 215 South 18th street. The bride, a 1947 graduate of Escanaba high school, is employed at Neisner's and Mr. Beauchamp, who completed his high school course in 1943, is with the Northern Motor company.

The wedding guests included P. J. Muench, J. Muench and Jack Kane of Milwaukee, Coleman LaCombe, of Chicago and Jack Roushohn of Blaney Park.

Supper at Golf Club Wednesday

A supper will be served at the Escanaba golf club Wednesday evening following the Women's League matches. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is chairman and on her committee are Mesdames John Boyle, H. J. Ehner, H. A. McPherson, H. W. Meier, Barnett Mills, D. Vinette and Roy B. Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Doty. Reservations must be in by Monday night.

In the Marine Room of the House of Ludington. The all white floral decorations were of baby mums and snapdragons in low crystal bowls, arranged with white scented tapers in crystal candelabra and centered with the all white tiered wedding cake. A reception is being held from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening at the Olmsted home in Garden, with garden flowers effectively used in the decorative theme.

Honeymoon in Minnesota
The couple, following a honeymoon in Minnesota will live in the new home which Mr. Casey has built for his bride at Fairport. For going away the bride is wearing a navy blue sheer suit with white Valenciennes lace trim and white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school and Milwaukee Business Institute, is employed by the National Biscuit company as assistant cashier. Her husband, who served with the Army Engineer Corps in the European theatre for three years, is a Harris high school graduate, and is employed by the Delta County Road commission.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron and Miss Eileen Scully, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Detroit; Miss Gloria Barron, Rockford, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Ethier, Milwaukee.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. —Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slack, assistant pastor.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service 7:30.—Blakely Grant, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11. Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock. Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev.

Rosemary Barron Bernard Kleiman Exchange Vows

Traditional ivory slipper satin was worn by Rosemary Diana Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Barron, 520 South 14th street, for her wedding this morning to Bernard Francis Kleiman, of Bark River, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Kleiman.

The marriage vows were repeated at a 10 o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Joseph's church before Rev. Father Sebastian Maier.

The bride's gown was styled with a round scalloped neckline, long fitted bodice, with a row of tiny satin covered buttons down the back, close fitting, tapering sleeves and a very full bustle back skirt, which formed a court train. Her three-quarter length veil of illusion, edged with Chantilly lace was caught to a crown of the same lace. The carrier of white missal on the cover of which was a bouquet of gardenias, with long white satin ribbon markers.

Preceding the bride to the altar where she was given in marriage by her father, were her sisters, Gloria, who was maid of honor, and Jo Anne, who was bridesmaid. Clarence Kleiman was best man for his brother, and ushering were Harold Kleiman, another brother of the bridegroom, and Edmund Barron, uncle of the bride.

The bride's bridesmaids for the all-white wedding wore identical gowns of white organdy, with long fitted bodice and scalloped waistline, round neckline, outlined by pleated ruffles, short puffed sleeves and full skirt, pleated ruffling across the front in apron effect extending to a large bustle bow. Their heart-shaped half hats were of organdy with ruffle trim and their elbow-length mitts of organdy. They carried colonial bouquets of red roses centered with white carnations and snapdragons.

Breakfast and Reception

Bouquets of pink and white peonies and tall white candles decorated the altars of the church for the service. St. Ann's choir, with Miss Bernadette Cosette, organist, sang the music of the wedding mass. Miss Dorothy Ethier, soloist, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" at the offertory, and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," as the bride placed an all white bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin. Mary Ellen Servant, Mrs. Thomas Tousignant and Mrs. Fred Beaudry were soloists of the mass and Miss Cosette played the bridal marches.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Barron selected a summer ensemble of black sheer crepe with white accessories and a white rose corsage.

The wedding breakfast for 50 guests was served at the Log Cabin and a reception for 150 was held from 2 to 5 o'clock at the bride's home. The beautifully appointed serving table at the reception was decorated with white garden cut flowers in a low crystal bowl, white tapers in crystal holders and the three-tiered all-white wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Miss Dorothy Ethier and Mrs. Harry Vandanaer poured and Mrs. Edmund Barron served the wedding cake.

Will Live in Bark River

When the couple left on their wedding trip through the Copper Country and northern Wisconsin, the bride was wearing a beige wool crepe suit with a brown toner and brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. The newlyweds will live in Bark River.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school and Milwaukee Business Institute, is employed by the National Biscuit company as assistant cashier. Her husband, who served with the Army Engineer Corps in the European theatre for three years, is a Harris high school graduate, and is employed by the Delta County Road commission.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron and Miss Eileen Scully, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, Detroit; Miss Gloria Barron, Rockford, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Ethier, Milwaukee.

Howard V. Drolet, assistant pastors.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Masses at 7, 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass 10:30 St. Ann Chapel. Daily masses at 7 and 8, at St. Ann's hall.—Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Nursery school, 10:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Special music.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "The Crime Wave." Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Ladies' chorus will sing. Sermon in Swedish. Swedish Centennial picnic at 2:30. Pioneer Trail Park, Dr. C. A. Lund, speaker. Singing at Lutheran church, Gladstone at 9 p. m.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service, 10:30. Sermon theme, "Behold the Lamb of God!" Music by the senior choir.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—No Sunday school, Bible class or service. Next service on Sunday, July 4.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Central Methodist—No Sunday school. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Members of Impellant Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Phoebe Rebekah lodge will attend the services which will be in the English language.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "When a Good Habit Makes the Difference."—James H. Bell, minister.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45; Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45; Evening Gospel service, 7:30; Singing service at First Lutheran church, Gladstone, 9:00.—Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:45. Swedish centennial service at 10:45. Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emeritus of Bethany church, guest speaker. Music by the Swedish choir.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Social - Club

First Birthday Party
John Ferrari, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrari, sr., who was one year old Tuesday, had an afternoon party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Wells, in honor of the day. A birthday lunch with large cake on which was one lighted candle was served. John received many pretty gifts. At his first party were Karen Marie Anderson, Linda Mary, Roy John and Ricky Johnson, Billy Witt, Lana and Terry Lehigh and his aunts, Marilyn, Marlene and Janet Pearson.

Job's Daughters Meeting
A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at 7 p. m. Monday in Masonic Temple. All members are expected to be present.



MOM
✓ Check This List For Your Picnic Needs Tomorrow.

- ☐ SOFT DRINKS
- ☐ BEER
- ☐ WINE
- ☐ ROLLS & PASTRY
- ☐ FRESH FRUITS
- ☐ SALTED NUTS
- ☐ MAGAZINES
- ☐ HOME MADE ICE CREAM

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Margie Johnson Bride, Wedding This Morning

St. Patrick's church, its altars decorated with peonies, was the setting this morning for the wedding of Miss Margie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, 626 South 12th street, and Lawrence Joseph Belongie of Gladstone, Route One, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Belongie.

Rev. Fr. Thomas Ruppe officiated at the service at a 10 o'clock nuptial high mass. Mrs. John Kress sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory of the mass which was sung by St. Patrick's choir. Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist, played the traditional bridal marches.

In the bridal party were Evelyn Belongie, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor, and Marian Pearson, bridesmaid, Donald Sarasin, best man, Marvin Arnold, usher, and little Gale Lee Caswell, the bride's niece, who was flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white taffeta, the gown made with a fitted bodice, heart-shaped neckline, long fitted sleeves coming to points over the wrist and a full skirt which formed a long train. Seed pearl embroidery outlined the shoulders of the gown. Her fingertip veil of illusion, edged with bridal lace, was gathered to a headdress of shirred net and clusters of seed pearl flowers. A strand of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried an all white bridal bouquet of gladioli, roses and snapdragons with white satin knotted streamers.

Attendants In Pastel Shades
The maid of honor wore sky blue taffeta with a fitted bodice, square neckline, short sleeves and an over skirt of blue net. The bridesmaid's gown was of peach lace, with a fitted bodice, square neckline and short sleeves. Both had matching flower headresses with shoulder veils, and they carried bouquets of pink roses, bachelor buttons, snapdragons and baby breath with matching satin ribbons. The flower girl was dressed in mint green dotted Swiss, with white satin trim which formed a large bow in back. She wore a garland of sweetpeas in her hair and she carried a basket of rose petals which she scattered on the white carpeted aisle in the path of the bride.

Mrs. Johnson attended her daughter's wedding wearing a black crepe dress with rose accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Belongie wore a blue dress with white accessories and a similar corsage.

The wedding dinner for the bridal party was served at the House of Ludington, the table centered with the white wedding cake, topped by a tiny bride couple, about which were arranged tall white tapers and green fern, with white blossoms.

Honeymoon In Canada
The couple left for a week's honeymoon on Les Cheneaux Islands and in Canada, the bride wearing a pink suit and matching coat with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and snapdragons for going away. They will live in Escanaba.

The bride was graduated from Escanaba high school in June. Mr. Belongie, a graduate of Gladstone high school, is relief manager for the Red Owl stores.

Guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caswell, of Alba, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Green Bay; Ed Johnson of Denmark, Wis., and Miss Genevieve Belongie of Milwaukee.

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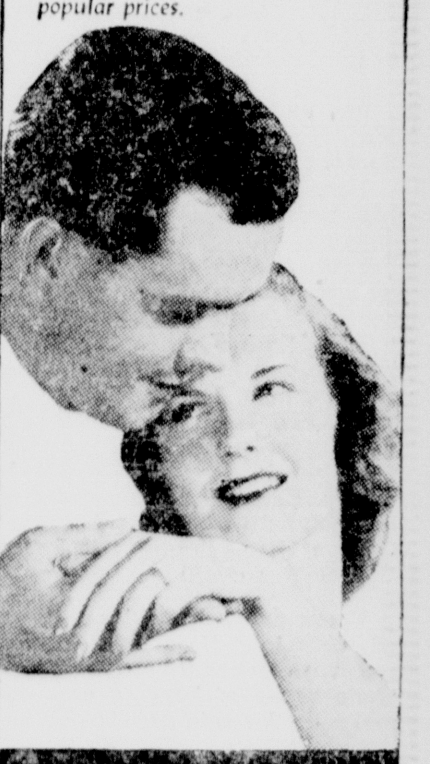
Dr. Lund Will Deliver Sermon

Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emeritus of Bethany Lutheran church, will speak at the centennial service Sunday morning, at 10:45 o'clock at the church, on the subject "Var Grundlaggande Bekännelse och dess Innebörd." Many of those who do not use the Swedish language themselves will be able to follow the service and renew one of the most vivid memories of childhood. The choir will sing in the Swedish language. Friends of Bethany church from all parts of the county are invited to attend.

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Open evenings till 9; Sat., 5:30 p.m.

Church Events

Men's Club Dinner
The First Presbyterian Men's club will meet for dinner at the church Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Clover Circle
Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Escanaba, Route One.

W. S. C. S. Meeting
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Batkhe, Mrs. Anton Holmes and Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

Immanuel Brotherhood
Immanuel Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Carlton Johnson and Alex Malmstead are hosts.

Priscilla Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church meets Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1018 North 18th street, with Mr. Jensen hostess for the evening. Members and

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetMUELLER WOMAN
DIES THURSDAYServices Will Be Held
Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Anna Marie Stebbings, nee Ostlund, died Thursday night at her home in Mueller township following an illness of about four months.

Mrs. Stebbings was born in Maistee, Mich., on Feb. 7, 1907 and came to this vicinity as a child, graduating from Manistique high school with the class of 1924. For several years she was employed in Chicago, Ill., where she was manager of a Woolworth Company soda fountain. She was a member of the Menomite church.

Surviving her are her husband, Charles Stebbings; her father, Charles Ostlund; Blaney, five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Vallier, Blaney; Mrs. Charles Tyk, Rozelle, Ill.; Mrs. Roy Schwichou, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Clarence Habersicht, Rozelle, Ill.; Mrs. Len Jackson, Gulliver; and one brother, Eric Ostlund, of Chicago.

The body will lie in state at the Kefauver & Jackson funeral home until Sunday noon when it will be taken to the Menomite church in Mueller township where services will be held that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Brother Norman Weaver will conduct the rites and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.



SUPER-CARGO PLANES CAN CARRY 222 SOLDIERS—The Douglas C-124 cargo aircraft, recently ordered for the U. S. Air force, shows the great variety of loads it can carry. The big craft, 2½ times larger than the war-famous C-54, has a built-in nose ramp, enabling

it to accommodate heavy tanks, field guns and even bulldozers. Operating from the same size field as the C-54, the new plane is said to be able to carry a load of 50,000 pounds, or 222 fully-equipped troops, for a distance of 1200 miles and return.

COUNTY DADS
MEET MONDAYMay Delay Acts Because
Of Carley Funeral

The annual equalization meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will meet at the court house next Monday morning at 10 o'clock as originally planned, but it is likely that most of the business originally scheduled for that time will be deferred until the next day because of the death of the board's chairman, Leonard Carley.

Resolutions in respect to the memory of Mr. Carley will be drawn and it is understood that the board will attend the rites in the afternoon at Cooks, in a body. In addition to equalization matters, the board is expected to tackle the welfare problem which has been growing in seriousness. A detailed report on welfare needs is expected to be given at this meeting.

Ways and means of restoring water levels on Indian lake are also due for discussion and it is expected that something tangible will be done in authorizing repairs on the river dam at Manistique Heights.

Legion Juniors Play
Gladstone Sunday

The Legion sponsored ball team plays a similarly sponsored team from Gladstone on the fair grounds diamond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This is the only game to be played here Sunday. The Cardinals play Munising at that place and the Redbirds play Rexton at that place.

Social

Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Garden avenue. Oliver Smith held high score for the evening, Bernice Archambeau, second, and Denise Eck, consolation. Marie Dupont received the traveling award. Refreshments were served later.

Shower

Mrs. Ed Woodruff was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower given for her on Thursday afternoon at the Maple Grove Club room. Five hundred was played with prizes being won by Mrs. Alvin Johnson, high and Mrs. Grant Taylor, second. Mrs. Woodruff received the special prize. A delicious lunch was served later. Mrs. Woodruff received many lovely gifts.

City Briefs

Dr. A. J. Radgens and Dr. T. R. Southard attended a meeting Friday and Saturday in Escanaba of the Upper Peninsula Dental society.

Mrs. Clyde McMillan has returned home from Cheboygan where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Walter Telgenhoff and Miss Laura A. Elliott which

took place Wednesday evening in the St. James Episcopal church. Mrs. Duane Addison and two children, of Lapeer, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood. Mrs. Addison is a niece of Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Raymond Males and two sons left Tuesday for Fargo, N. D., to visit with relatives.

Miss Myrtle Nelson and Miss Elizabeth Shinar have arrived from Pacific Grove, Calif., where they have teaching positions to spend the summer here.

The People's Choice

Well, the big GOP convention is over. The tumult has died down. The hectic bid for delegates is now a memory. Peace and harmony prevails. In a couple of weeks, the Democrats will hold a similar convention. There will be more speeches and more fanfare. Then the people will be called upon to decide which convention chose the best man. Picking of candidates may be a problem to many people but your cleaning problem will be no problem at all if you take your clothes to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

C. J. Jansen, Manager

Powers

Fire Damages Property

Fire thought to have been caused by defective wiring, caused considerable damage to the walls of the garage and living rooms at Fleetwood's Inn, formerly Parker's Inn, in Spalding. Volunteer firemen of the neighborhood kept the blaze in check until the arrival of fire trucks with chemicals.

Girl Is Injured

Miss Betty Olson, nurse aid at Pinecrest, suffered a fractured wrist in an accident near Norway early Monday morning. Miss Betty Rochon and the driver of the car were unhurt. The accident occurred when the driver went off the highway, in the dense fog, near the railroad overpass.

Canning Center Here

The Community Canning Center obtained from the vocational division of the State Department of Public Instruction early this year will be ready for operation this week. It has been announced by William Sharon, superintendent, Mrs. Earl St. John will supervise the canning project, which will be held in the annex at the Powers hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearce of Marquette visited at the Russell Sargent home this week.

Mrs. Margaret Kell of Iron Mountain, is visiting for a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Fezette and Mrs. Amy Williams before going to Escanaba to visit her son Howard and family.

Mrs. Seth Carlson of Detroit is spending this week at the home of her uncle, George Grau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson are visiting with friends in St. Paul for a week.

Mrs. Edna Corriveau entertained members of the B. B. Sewing Club at her home in Powers, Wednesday evening.

Bears are near-sighted because of their long-time habit of feeding with noses to the ground. Keen sense of hearing and smell make up for this deficiency.

DANCE
TONIGHT
at
HOMER'S BAR

Music by the new
"Escanaba" from Escanaba
No Minors

Church Services

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:15 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. "Interviews of Jesus: With a Trustworthy Tax-collector"—The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)—9:15 a. m. Divine service.—The Rev. Herbert Walther, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Miss Grace Sommerville, missionary to China, will be the speaker. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. No morning service. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Haddon Klingberg, Supt. Klingberg Children's Home, New Britain, Conn. Rev. Klingberg will show colored moving pictures of the children and home.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Worship service. Subject: "Grandma called it Carnal". 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. F. Under direction of pastor. Flannelgraph.

HOMES
FOR SALE

The Parsley Home on M-94—Very reasonable.

Hunters home on M-94, good income property. A good buy.

Large 4 apartment home on M-94. Good income property. Priced right.

Two small homes on Lake-side. Priced very low.

One hunting cabin and seven acres on Manistique river.

One hunting cabin, 18x24 with two acres, on river road. Only \$800.

One fine 160-acre farm at Garden with fine home and 100 acres clear.

One tavern license and stock in City of Manistique. Only \$3,000.

P. M. Wallace, Realtor
See Frank J. Pavlot, at 114
East Elk or phone 540-J or 80

demonstration. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Topic: "Where the souls of men go at death."—The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at the church. 10:30 a. m. Holy communion. Sermon: "An Act of Confession."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors, relatives and friends, who aided us during the death of our beloved husband and father, Allen Bradley. We are especially grateful to the Rev. W. H. Schobert, those who sent flowers, those who served as pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars, and all others who aided us in any way. The memory of these kind acts will ever remain with us.

Signed:

Mrs. Allen Bradley and family

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Ads

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DANCE
TONIGHT**
Music by the
Rhythm Masters
DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT
Music by Gorsche's
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No Smoke or Cinders
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GENTLEMEN—MILK FROM
WILL'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY.
WILL STEADY THOSE
NERVES OF YOURS.



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For Sunday
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AUTHORIZED PHILCO DEALER

Notice of School Election

Notice is hereby given that the annual school election of Manistique Township will be held at the township hall on Monday, July 12 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Two members of the school board, for three year terms, are to be elected.

JAMES HUBBELL

Secretary, Board of Education

Out Our Way

By Williams



Freckles And His Friends



Blondie

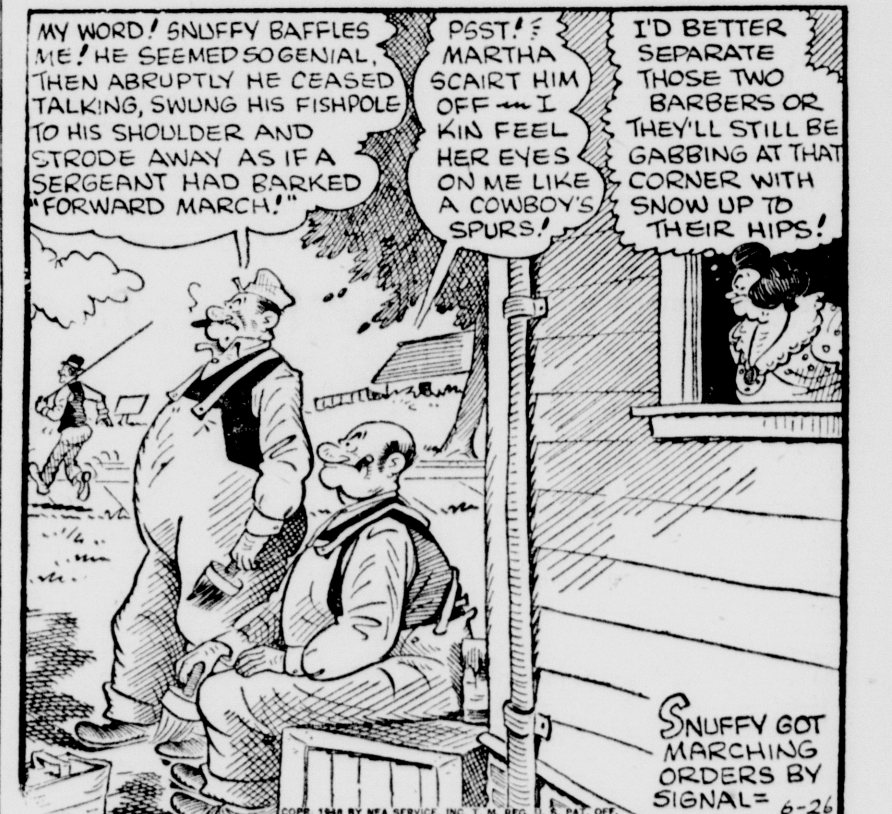


Red Ryder

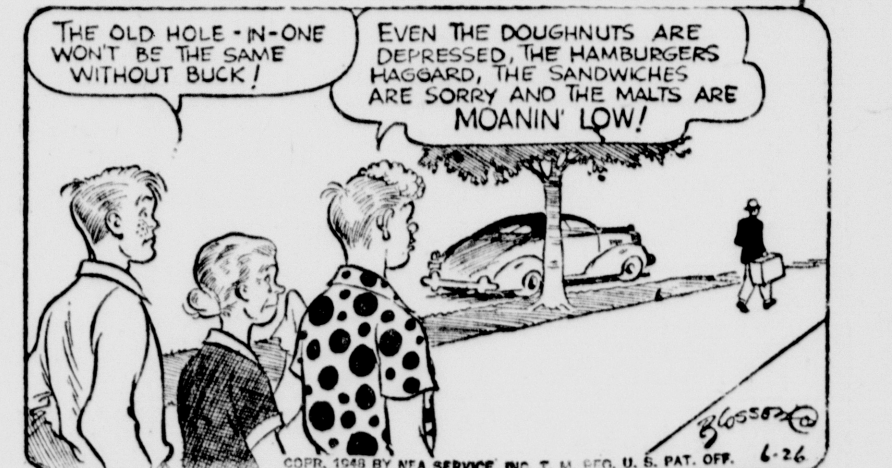


Our Boarding House

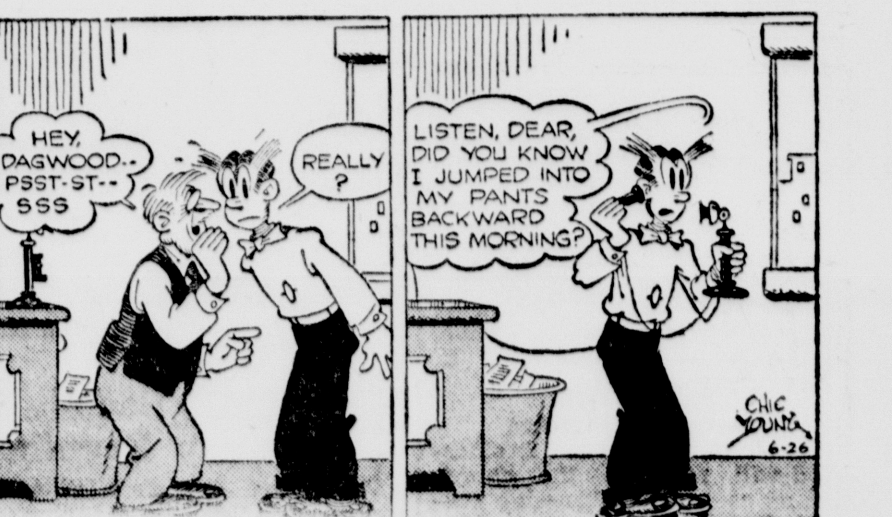
With Major Hoodle



By Merrill Blosser



By Chick Young



By Fred Harman



J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

INLAND LOCAL TO CELEBRATE

Plans Old Fashioned
July Fourth

An old fashioned Fourth of July celebration is being planned by Local 377. Mine, Mill and Smelters Union CIO, employees of the Inland Lime and Stone Company, according to Don Arrowood president of the local.

The celebration, which will be held at the Pines, about four miles east of Manistique, will be an all day affair with a program of events that will provide entertainment for both children and grown ups. There will be races, pie eating contests, a softball game between a team composed of quarry workers and another made up of harbor workers. Ice cream, coffee and beer will be provided free of charge, but the committee advises that well filled hampers of lunch should be brought by each family.

In addition there will be music and speeches. Gene Saari is scheduled to give the main talk of the afternoon.

Through an agreement with the plant management, all work at the quarry and at Port Inland will be suspended for the day.

Arrangements have been made with the City Rapid Transit Company, to provide transportation to and from the picnic grounds so that any who have no other way of getting there may use this means.

Chairmen of committees in charge will be: Don Arrowood, general chairman; George Huber, treasurer; Buck Demars, beer committee; Bob Marks, sports committee; Stan Steele, soft drinks; John Selling, ice cream; Charles Burley, children's contests; Thomas Wilson, decorations; Albin Nelson, building committee; Albert Kopish, transportation; Elmer Nelson, cleanup and Jack Slack, marshal of the day.



HERE MONDAY—The Bethel College and Seminary male quartet, St. Paul, Minn., will give a concert at Bethel Baptist church Monday evening. This quartet was judged the best male quartet in the Twin Cities in a contest sponsored by the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce last winter. The quartet is in constant demand on radio, youth rallies and great gatherings in various parts of the country. The program starts at 8:00 p. m. No admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited.

Obituary

FRANK REID

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Morton Funeral home for Frank Reid of Cooks, who died Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Paul Sobel conducted the services and burial was in Fairview cemetery.

The following friends were pall bearers: Joseph Popour, Herb Olsen, Kenneth Cutler, Oscar Peterson, William Winkel and John Nadeau.

Briefly Told

Pythian Sisters—A regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Nylander, North Cedar street. Members are asked to note change in date.

L. Frenette Recently Wed To Dowagiac Girl

Of interest here is the following account taken from the Dowagiac Tribune:

"The wedding of Miss Guerda Gribler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gribler, and Lindsley Frenette, son of Frigineau Frenette, of Manistique, took place on June 6 in the Wesleyan Methodist church here, with Rev. M. G. Baker, pastor of the church, officiating.

"Mrs. B. F. Lagerborg played the wedding music and Mrs. Phyllis Myrtle Hemenway sang. Miss Joan Gribler was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Bobbye Ann Scott, of Keeler, and Miss Dorothy Thornburgh of Marcellus, were bridesmaids. Alice Jo Gressel, neice of the bride, was flower girl. Walter Gribler, brother of the bride, was best man and Ralph Frenette brother of the bridegroom, and Allan Kennedy were ushers.

"The bride's attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of white dotted Swiss, as did the flower girl. The maid of honor carried a spray of pink rosebuds.

"The bride, who entered the church alone, wore a gown of white brocaded satin and an imported silk illusion veil held in place with a bandeau of pearl orange blossoms. Her cascade bouquet was of pale pink carnations and white rosebuds, centered with a corsage of gardenias and pink roses.

"A reception for 100 guests was held at the Gribler home.

"The bride was a member of this year's high school graduating class. The groom who is a graduate of Manistique high school, served 15 months in the navy during the late war."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

CARLEY RITES MONDAY P. M.

To Be Held At Cooks
Congregational

Leonard Carley, 65, chairman of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors and active in civic affairs of the Cooks vicinity, died Thursday night at his home in Cooks. He had been seriously ill for the past three months.

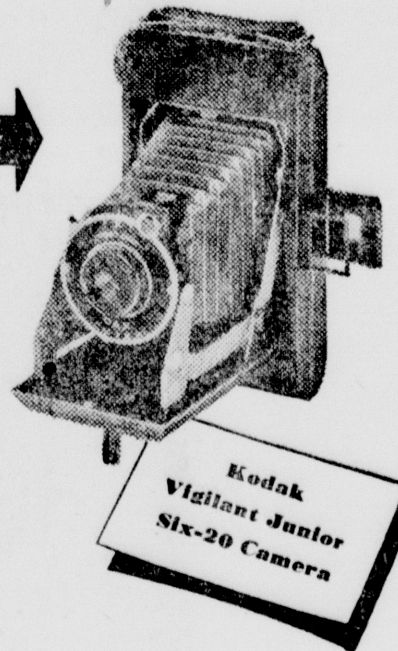
Mr. Carley was born in Custer, Sanilac county, Michigan, on June 10, 1883 and moved to Cooks from Sandusky, 42 years ago. He was married in 1904 to Miss Mabel Savage, of Manistique, who survives him. During his residence in Cooks he engaged in woods work and farming and for the past ten years or so, had been extensively engaged in wholesale dealing for blueberries, Christmas trees, ferns and other woods products used for decorative purposes. Particularly active in community affairs, he served as Inwood supervisor for the past ten years and for two terms was chairman of the county board of supervisors, a position he held at the time of his death. He was for many years a member of the Methodist church. It was his proud distinction, during World War II to have seven sons in the country's armed service.

Surviving him are his widow, Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. Whetston, St. Mary's Ohio; and Mrs. Marian Caldwell, of Cooks; nine sons, Lloyd, Alton, Lawrence, Joseph, Kenneth, Donald and Roger, of Cooks; Harold and Fred, of Gladstone; sixteen grandchildren; six brothers, Van Carley, Clarence Carley, and Alton Carley, Flint; Albert Carley, Cleveland; William Carley and

George Carley of Detroit; and one sister, Mrs. William Hill of Flint. The body lay in state at the Morton funeral home until Saturday noon and was then taken to the family residence in Cooks. Funeral services will be held in the Cooks Congregational church at 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Rev. Serge Hummon conducting the rites. Burial will be in the Cooks cemetery.

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You'll find this an exceptionally competent, yet reasonably priced, picture taker in the most popular snapshot size, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. With its easy-to-work lens-and-shutter combination you'll get good snapshots from the start. Comes with fixed-focus Kodak lens and Dak shutter (time, bulb and instantaneous settings). It's a handsome, sturdily built camera, designed to give years of service. Let us show you.

A. S. Putnam & Co.

East Side

Manistique

West Side

Back By Popular Demand OKIE ANDERSON At The Piano

and

Karman Kapps, Drummer.

Saturday Night

at 8:30 o'clock

HOTEL

OSSAWINAMAKEE

Hundreds of Tire Bargains!

Famous Makes NEW and SLIGHTLY USED TIRES

Replaced by SAFER
GENERAL SQUEEGEES

UP TO
50% OFF
ON NEW
TIRE
PRICE



ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKES
TAKEN IN TRADE DURING OUR BIG SALE!

THEY'RE *Give-Aways*
AT THESE PRICES!

\$1.50 to \$7.50

No Sales to Dealers

EASY TERMS on sets.
Pay as you get paid.

EXTRA HELP TO SERVE YOU! PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!

Here's your chance to get dependable mileage at amazing low prices! Nearly new and partly worn tires—good for several seasons of safe wear—others reconditioned and guaranteed for 3-5-7000 miles—extra spares and tide-over mileage you can buy "for a song!"

Also, tires we took off new cars we changed over to Generals. First line tires! Some run a few hundred miles and classed as used. Priced now at less than second and third line "bargain brands!"

All popular sizes at start of sale, but not all sizes in every make. Come early and pick yourself some rare bargains.

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

PHONE 26

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

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Last Times Today

Evenings, 7 and 9

"My Girl Tisa"

Lilli Palmer-Sam Wanamaker

Selected Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9:15

"Speed to Spare"

Richard Arlen - Jean Rogers

"The Song of Idaho"

Kirby Grant - Ken Trietsch

Sunday and Monday at the Oak

"I WALK ALONE"

Lisbeth Scott - Burt Lancaster

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

Sunday Through Wed. at the Cedar

"SAINTED SISTERS"

Alan Ladd - Veronica Lake

News and Selected Shorts

MORE TIME FOR YOURSELF!



Why waste time with hand milking, when a McCormick-Deering Milker can speed your milking and get maximum production?

Your cows will like the McCormick-Deering, and so will you.

Come see those we now have in stock and let us show you why they are dependable, sanitary and long lasting.

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NEAPOLITAN (3 FLAVORS)
CHOCOLATE IN VANILLA
CHERRY MARSHMALLOW
VANILLA

"NELSON'S"

ZIG ZAG BUTTERSCOTCH
BANANA
MAPLE NUT
ORANGE PINEAPPLE
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA

"LADY BORDEN"

FRESH STRAWBERRY
BUTTERED PECAN
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA

BRAULT'S Bowling Alleys



The "New Look"
Is A Bright Look

... clear eyes, an unfurrowed brow, a wrinkle free face. This can be achieved through vision without strain. Have a scientific eye examination here today. You can rely on us to provide the glasses you need for correction and beauty.

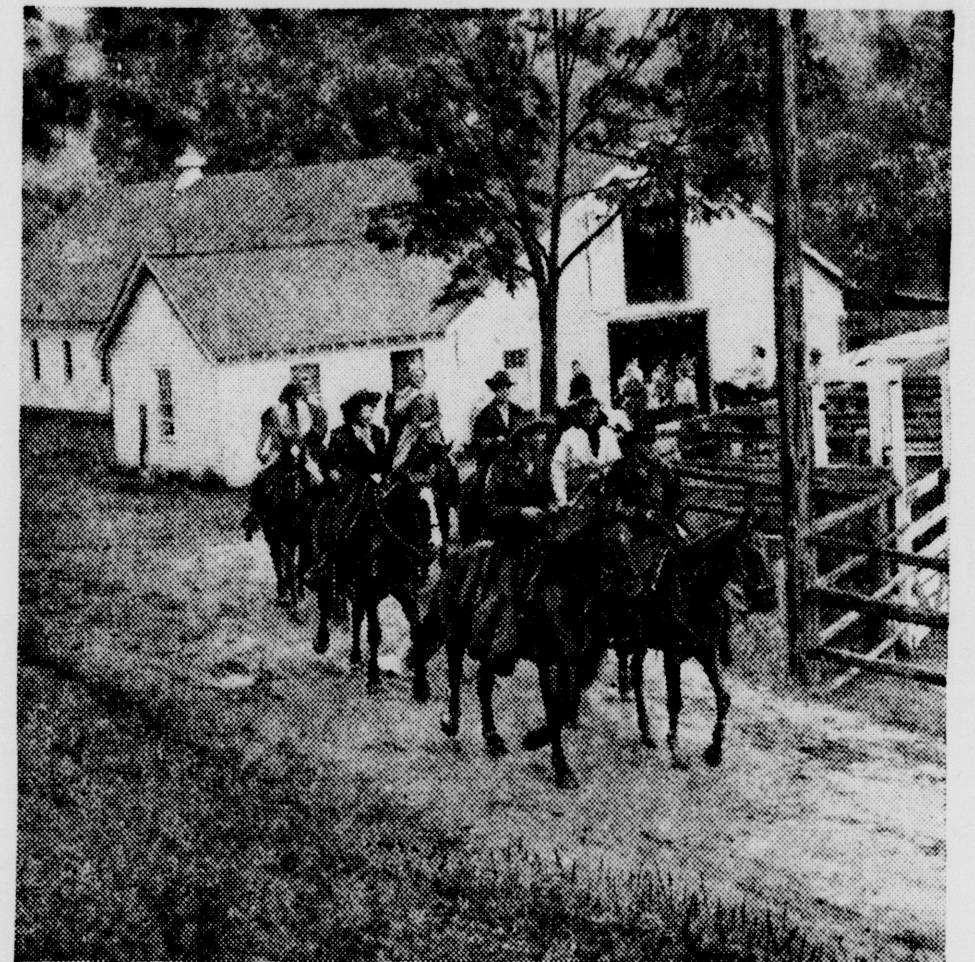
P. P. Slamness
Optometrist

Down East Cowboys

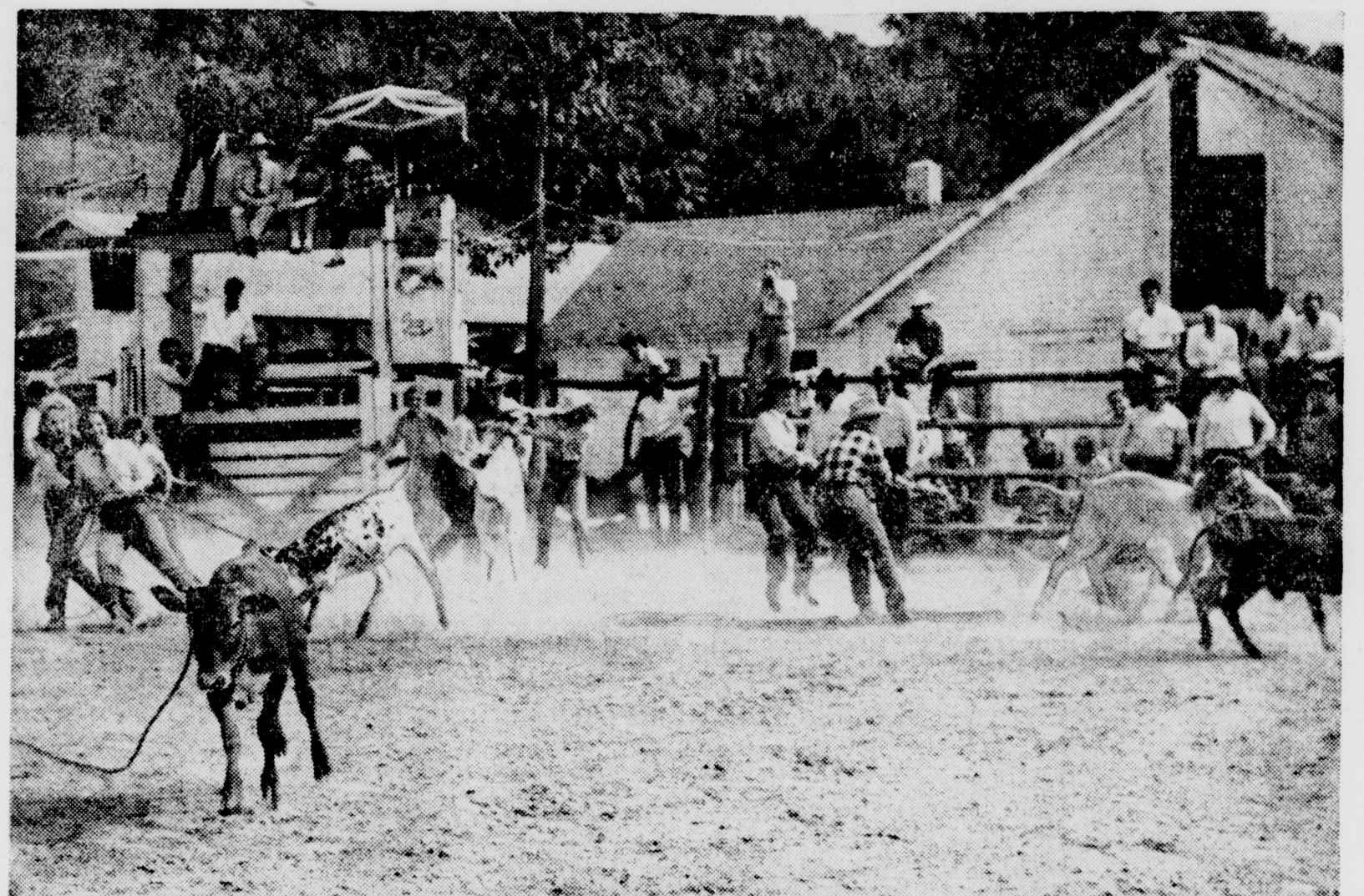


GETTING FAMILIAR. One of the Cimarron horses nuzzles up close to Connie Bry Nildsen and Burt Hilber at rail in front of the Last Chance bar.

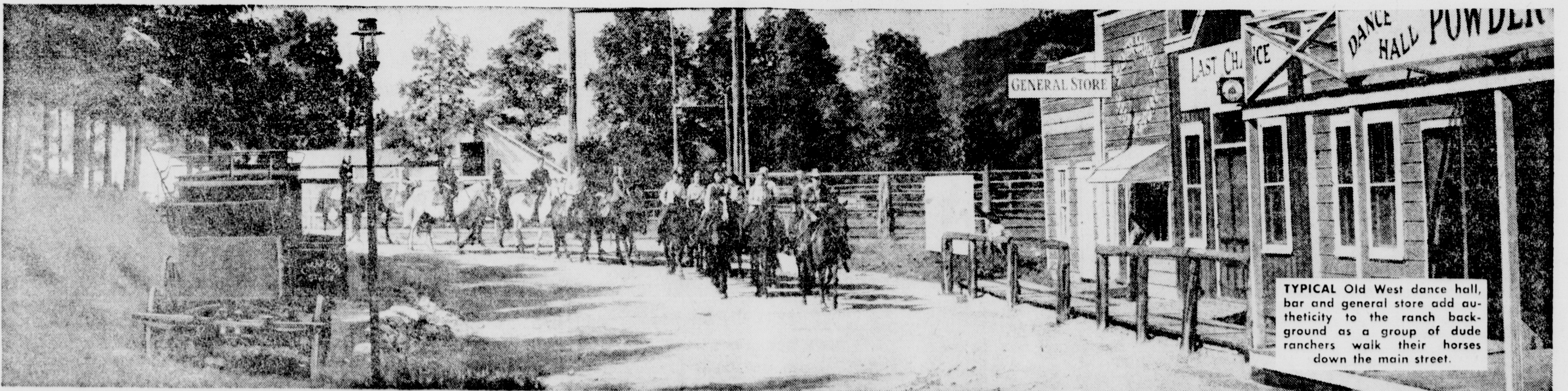
THE dude ranch has come East. Men and women from behind store counters, cashier windows, and the steaming cubicles called apartments, can ride a commuting train now to appear as cowboys and cow-girls in blue jeans, boots, wide-brimmed felt hats and purple-plaid shirts. Real cowboys brought in from the West do the hard work, and there's fun to be had with steers and horseback rides and rodeos, square dances and fiddlers. At one of these ranches there is even a western town complete with trading post and a Last Chance bar. The East now has nearly 100 dude ranches, mostly in New York. They average only 120 acres. These pictures were taken at the Cimarron dude ranch at Peekskill, N. Y., a scant 50 miles from the sidewalks of New York.



PARTY of duders leave the corrals for a brisk morning ride.



BIG TIME RODEO. It's fun and work for the dude gals who take part in a Brahma calf scramble during the rodeo.



TYPICAL Old West dance hall, bar and general store add authenticity to the ranch background as a group of dude ranchers walk their horses down the main street.



"CIRCLE RIGHT!" It's a regular Western Saturday night when the duders fall in for a spirited square dance.



MUSIC IN THE NIGHT. Around a cheery campfire, a cowboy plucks his guitar and sings familiar tunes of the range.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

FILM TO SHOW FAMOUS HOME

Rev. Klingburg To Tell Of Father's Work

Motion pictures of a noted Children's Home in the east are to be shown here Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church at a meeting of the Brotherhood.

The pictures will be shown by the Rev. Haddon Klingberg, son of the late Dr. J. E. Klingberg, founder of the Home.

Though money or donations have never been sought more than two million dollars and a wealth of usable articles have been contributed to the home in its 45 years of existence.

The home is not affiliated with any church or organization. Word of its work has been spread throughout the nation by friendly pastors.

During the evening two baritone solos will be presented by Albert Vietzke.

Refreshments will be served.

Chatham

Golden Wedding Anniversary
Chatham, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Samanen, residents of Chatham for many years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thursday, June 24. They held "open house" at their home during the afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Samanen, who have lived in Chatham over forty years, were married June 22, 1898, in Saarijärvi, Finland. They have been engaged in farming. Mr. Samanen is 73 years old and his wife, Mary Tilda, is 75. They have two sons, Waino and George of Chatham and three daughters, Mrs. Arvo Hautamaki, Kalama-zoo; Mrs. Viljo Hautamaki, Eben; and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Chatham. There are four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Samanen are members of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of Eben.

Wednesday Night Club
Members of the Wednesday Night club attended the movie "I Remember Mama" in Marquette last Friday evening. Those attending were: Mrs. Vern Richmond, Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mrs. Fred Lemm, Mrs. J. Donald Grenfell, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. Walfrid Michelson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Pelkie, Chatham; Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. Harold Wallis, Mrs. Vincent Truden, Forest Lake; Mrs. Earle Brown, Eben; Elizabeth Truden accompanied them.

West Side Sewing Club
The West Side Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Eino Lindquist Thursday evening, June 24.

Kings Daughters Bake Sale
At the baked goods sale held by the King's Daughters of the Eben Evangelical Lutheran church in the Chatham Coop store Wednesday June 23, \$21.40 was cleared for the treasury. Mrs. George Lelvis and Mrs. Hugo Strond were in charge of the sale.

Homemaker's and Librarians Camp at Camp Shaw
The Homemaker's Camp, combined with the Upper Peninsula Librarians' camp, will open Monday June 28 and will continue for the week, ending July 2.

Mrs. Seiba Brown and Mrs. Frank Stuer, Sr., from the Chatham group, plan to attend for the week.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Luoma of Osborn, Ohio, arrived last Friday for a week's visit at the Ed Luoma home in Eben.

Mrs. Tilda Hakala of Duluth, Minn., arrived last Saturday for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Sanna Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis drove their daughter Patty and Elizabeth Varti to the Senior Fellowship Bible camp at Crystal Falls Sunday.

A number of Chatham residents attended the Parish Jubilee held in Deerton Sunday June 27 for the four parishes of Marquette, Eben, Hunising, and Deerton of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. Hugo Hillila of Fitchburg, Mass., former pastor of the Eben church was guest speaker. The choir of the combined churches sang.

Mrs. Hilda Trelford, who received her degree at Western State Teachers' college in Kalamazoo this June, arrived home Monday.

Confirmation School for the Evangelical Lutheran church of Eben opened Monday June 21 with eleven enrollees. Pastor Frank Pelkonen is conducting the instruction classes. Those enrolled are: Betty Peterson, Eva Jun-tunen, Donald Johnson, Carlo Varti, Larry Varti, Roger Frey, Lorraine Silta, Linda Niva, Donald Jokipii. There are also two boys from Marquette who have joined the class.

Miss Joanne Wells, who graduated with the 1948 class of John D. Pierce high school Marquette has returned to her home here for the summer months.

Supt. J. G. Wells, Robert Carlson, Larry Barber, and Art Woll-vott of the Experiment Station attended the Grassland Days program at Harris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pangborn and daughter Karelyn of Marquette spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson here and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Tom Fleming, Riverman, 1st Log Rolling Champ



TOM FLEMING

The roleo which is being held in Gladstone next weekend, July 3-5, marks the jubilee of competitive national log-rolling.

The first contest was held in 1898 and the first champion was Tom Fleming of Eau Claire, Wis., a skilled river driver.

The following account of the first contest or tournament appeared in the Sept. 17, 1898 issue of the Northwestern Lumberman under the title "The Log Rolling Contest".

It even made the crowd feel chilled to look on, but the six sturdy river drivers from the Mississippi and Chippewa rivers didn't seem to care much about the low temperature.

"Is the water cold? Not a bit—not nearly as cold as the air, and it ain't a marker to the water in the old Chippewa in the early spring, when the river is filled with blocks of ice."

That is the way Thomas Fleming, of Eau Claire, Wis., the skilled river driver who came away with the first and championship prize, expressed himself to the Northwestern Lumberman representative, out on the lagoon, in the midst of the contest. But then, Fleming was only ducked once out of the five "rolls" in which he engaged, a record which was only equaled by his old chum and partner on the Chippewa, Allan Stewart, who graciously yielded first prize to Fleming, as the hour was late, and there was no opportunity to "roll" off the tie that evening.

The log rolling contest was without any doubt the feature of the day. In fact, regular attendants at the fair who have seen anything in the way of sports and novel features since the big show opened last June were loud in their praise of the log rolling, proclaiming it novel, original and interesting.

Although the day was dark and the sky cloudy and threatening, the drizzling rain that had continued to fall throughout the forenoon let up shortly before 3 o'clock, as if in honor of the visiting lumberman, and by that hour several thousand people had gathered around the Mirror, as the end of the lagoon adjacent to the government building is called. They knew they were going to see something that they had never seen before, and they were not disappointed.

Eugene Shaw, the "Chauncey-Depew-like" lumber manufacturer of Eau Claire, was on the grounds early, making arrangements for the log rolling, in which

Pangborn in Munising.

Walfrid Michelson is attending the summer session of Northern State Teachers' College in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson, son, Gordon, and daughter, Gunile, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cayer, Trenary, last Sunday.

Mrs. Seiba Brown, Mrs. Frank Stuer, Jr., Mrs. Vern Richmond, Mrs. William Spence, and Mrs. Michael Malnar attended the Chatham Women's Guild party at the Frank Stuer home at Rumely Wednesday evening. Mrs. Stuer and Mrs. Earle Brown were hostesses.

Miss Hilla Karpinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Karpinen of Sundell, is attending the summer session of the University of Michigan, where she will complete work on her master of arts degree this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Mattson of Sundell are enjoying an extended trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio and Mrs. Eino Sturivist, attended the annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran church held in Calumet Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio of Escanaba. Representatives from parishes in the U. S. and Canada were there.

Advance Time of Sunday Service at Methodist Church

Summer services at Memorial Methodist church will begin at 10 o'clock starting Sunday and continuing each Sunday through the summer months. Sunday school will begin at the same hour. "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell) will be sung by Marilyn Bergman Sunday morning.

Social

Bridge Party

Mrs. E. G. Boydston entertained at a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, for her guests, Mrs. M. R. Pugh and Mrs. Leslie Schwarz. Two tables were in play and the first prize went to Mrs. M. R. Pugh and low to Mrs. H. J. Bray.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play.

Mac Sisters Sing On Radio Program

Dawn and Jeanne McClinchy, daughters of Mrs. Myrtle McClinchy, 520 Wisconsin avenue, city, are heard on the Town Hall program over Radio Station WTAQ, Green Bay. They are teamed as the Mac Sisters and are heard daily, Monday through Friday, at 7:45 as a vocal duo.

1 minute and 55 seconds.

Bout 6—A mistake on the part of the contestants in this bout, Murray and Dugas, resulted in their going ahead before time was called, and Dugas being dislodged. It was not an official roll, and the two were started properly, and Dugas won in 45 seconds, but both of the contestants were pretty well chilled.

Bout 7—Fleming and Miller were pitted against one another and Fleming suffered his only defeat. The time was the quickest of all the rolls, being only 6 seconds.

Bout 8—A. Dugas and L. Cyr rolled and Cyr won in 15 seconds. Bout 9—Gus Miller rolled with Larry Cyr, and in 50 seconds Cyr was in the water.

Bout 10—Dugas and Fleming rolled this time, and in just 30 seconds Fleming had added another victory to his list, that was already growing long.

Bout 11—Stewart and Cyr were contestants, and although Cyr stood on the logs well, he was obliged to duck at the end of 25 seconds, and Stewart received another victory.

Bout 12—Fleming and Miller rolled against one another and in 21 seconds Miller was wet. This made the fourth victory for Fleming out of five rolls.

Bout 13—Stewart tried Larry Cyr, and in 23 seconds added another victory to his list, making four out of 5 rolls.

When the thirteenth bout was finished, it was found that Fleming and Stewart were tied, each having won four out of five. As they were comrades on the drive, Stewart gracefully yielded the championship to Fleming, and took second place for himself.

Thomas Miller, of Winona, had won three out of five, and to him was awarded the 3rd money, while Cyr and Dugas, who had each won one bout, divided the fourth money between them. The purse was \$250, divided as follows: First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25.

The log rollers were dressed as best suited their work, wearing no superfluous clothing. A single shirt and trousers coming to the knees was the prevailing costume. One or two wore no stockings, but all had on the heavy river driver's shoes, with corks in the soles, that helped them to stick like flies to a molasses barrel, on the treacherous logs spinning round and round in the water.

There were thirteen rolls in all to decide the contest; they were all watched with the greatest of interest, and the enthusiasm was at times so great that cheer after cheer encouraged the men on the logs to still greater effort. The logs were 11 feet long and 17 inches in diameter. The bark had been taken off and they had been turned so that they were perfectly round. Two men stood on a log at a time, one at each end, and the judges boat was always only a few feet away, to see that neither of the contestants stepped over the girde marking the center of the log.

Following is a description of the different bouts:

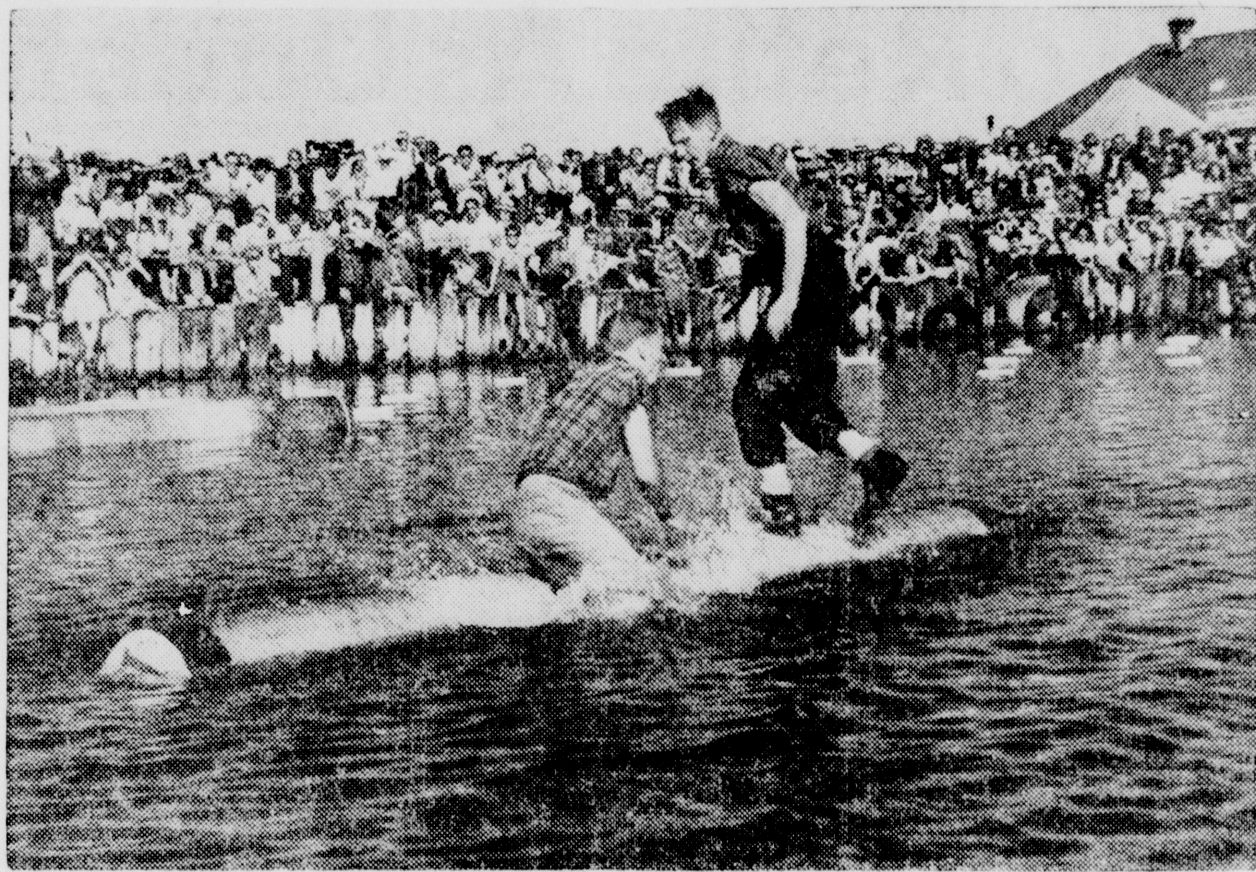
Bout 1—Miller was pitted against Murray. The contestants were cold and it took three minutes of rapid twirling for Miller to dislodge Murray.

Bout 2—The second was shorter, and it took just 50 seconds for Stewart to throw Dugas off into the water.

Bout 3—Fleming showed his agility in this bout, and after some fine work by both contestants, Fleming wet Larry Cyr, but it took him 4 minutes and five seconds to do it.

Bout 4—Stewart came on again pitted against Miller, and in 1 minute and 30 seconds Miller was "wet" good and plenty, but both showed skill and endurance.

Bout 5—Stewart and Fleming, who had begun to show their superiority by this time, had this bout between them. Their work was fine and was loudly applauded by the crowd. Fleming stayed on the log the longest, having won in



FORMER CHAMP TO BURL—Jimmy Running of Eau Claire, Wis. (right), former birling champion, will attempt to regain his crown in the Gladstone Roleo on the July 3 to 5. Above is a picture taken at the Roleo a few years ago when Running ducked one of his opponents.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Groleau arrived Thursday morning from Minneapolis, for a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groleau.

Elmer Doherty and family, De-Pere, Wis., will spend Sunday visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty.

Mrs. John Hult of Chaisson and Mrs. Jack Mahoney and son, Pat, of Detroit, left Wednesday evening for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit several brothers of Mrs. Hult whom she has not seen in the past 42 years.

Timmy Castle, 10, Jackson, Mich., was taken to St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon for an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis. Timmy, with his parents have been visiting at the J. P. Carlson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wescott and son, Douglas, and Mrs. John F. Card left this morning for a several weeks visit in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wahus and children and Mrs. Gust Widar left yesterday morning to return to their home in Maxbass, North Dakota, after visiting here for the past two weeks with the Widar families in Gladstone and Escanaba. While here they visited many points in the Upper Peninsula and were greatly impressed with the scenery and climate.

Mrs. Wallace Cameron and daughters are expected to return today from Zealand, Mich., where they have been vacation visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Glerum.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schwartz have returned to their homes in Athens, Mich., after vacation visiting for the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Boydston.

Mrs. Joseph Graway and Mrs. William Graway spent Thursday in Green Bay.

Thomas Donham is arriving next week from Madison, Wis., to spend the Fourth of July holiday visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Graway.

Miss Mae Powell and Mrs. Walter Powell have arrived from Cheney, Wash., and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Coon, Miss Powell is a former resident of Gladstone, her father A. H. Powell, having had one of the first drugstores in Gladstone. When they moved West, he sold his drugstore to Walter Erickson's father. Miss Powell is a cousin of Mrs. Coon.

Mrs. Frank Reed and son have arrived from Toledo, Ohio, to spend to weeks' vacation visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Srock.

Danny Lynch is leaving Sunday morning for Gary, Ind., where he will vacation visit for a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas.

William DeKeyser returned to his home today from St. Francis hospital where he underwent surgery two weeks ago.

Briefly Told

Singspiration—A Singspiration is to be held at the First Lutheran church Sunday evening at 9 o'clock with all Protestant churches of the city cooperating.

Munising News

Donald Baxter of Munising left for Madison this morning, where he will attend the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Munising left this morning for Sturgis where they will visit with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Debert Smith.

JUST IN!

Cool, crisp cotton and
Bemberg

DRESSES

in larger sizes



New designs,
All emphasizing the
feminine, enchanting
New Look
Sizes 18 to 42½

Priced at

7.25 to 10.25

SIROLA'S

Clothing Mart
11 S. Tenth

Church Services

Mission Covenant—Bible school 10. Swedish Pioneer Centennial service, 11. Special singing. No evening service.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service with Holy Communion, 9. Quarterly meeting of the voters, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena Services, Friday 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 and 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Divine Worship service, 11. Sermon by pastor. Prayer meeting, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Sermon.—Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30. Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pastors.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10. Services earlier due to Swedish Pioneer Centennial service. Joint worship service at Mission Covenant church in Swedish language, 11. Centennial service at Pioneer Trail Park, 2:30. Dr. C. Albert Lund will speak. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school (kindergarten, beginners, primary and junior), 10. Divine worship, 10. Sermon: "The Alternative to Futility." Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, pastor.

NOT HIGHEST
The Continental Divide, contrary to popular opinion, is not a line drawn through the highest peaks of the Rocky Mountains, but a line dividing the rivers that drain into the Atlantic from those that drain into the Pacific.

Foresters Convene At Ironwood Today

The Catholic Order of Foresters are having their annual convention in Ironwood today and Sunday and the local court is being represented by Oscar Wilmette of this city.

Presiding at the convention is Fred Schram of this city who is State Chief Ranger.

Mrs. Schram and Mrs. Wilmette have accompanied their husbands to Ironwood.

Falcons strike their prey with closed talons, catching the dead or stunned victim in air as it plummets earthward.

RIALTO

2 ACTION HITS

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

The "Terrific" Battle of Cowboys

Who's Your Favorite?

HIT NO. 1

THE GAY RANCHERO

in TRUCOLOR

TITO GUIZAR

Admissions—32c-40c—Children accompanied by parents 12c

NOTE, SUNDAY—Continuous Policy

STARTS SUNDAY

Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon

LOVE THAT ROUSED A CITY TO ACTION!

JAMES STEWART

Call NORTHSIDE 777

RICHARD CONTE

LEE J. COBB

HELEN WALKER

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

INSIDE THE JIVE HIVE OF THE SWANK SET!

TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD

featuring JEAN PORTER

and TONY PASTOR

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 1:50-4:50-7:50 & 10:50 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 7 & 10 P. M.

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ADM. 12 TO 5 P. M.—12c-32c-35c; AFTER 5 P. M.—32c & 40c

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT VAN'S TAVERN

Music by Groleau's Orchestra

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCES

No Minors—Beer, Wine, Liquor

WANTED Hardwood Logs

Grade: Woods run with veneer logs out

Diameter: 10" and up

Lengths: 8' 4" or longer

ASPEN AND POPLAR BOX LUMBER

Widths 3" and wider—Lengths: 8' 4" or longer

Thickness: 6/4 with what 4/4 develops

FOB cars Wisconsin and Michigan points or delivered our yards at:

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

NEWBERRY, MICHIGAN

MUNISING, MICHIGAN

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN

Highest Market Prices—Cash Payment

Atlas Plywood Corp.

Joe Louis To Retire As Undeclared Heavyweight Champion

Downs Remain The Same In City Softball Leagues As Rain Delays Progress

American League		W.	L.
Taverns	6	1	0
Paper Mill	6	1	0
Nuway Cleaners	4	4	0
Merchants	3	3	0
People's Bar	3	3	0
White Birch	3	3	0
Delta Hardware	3	3	0
Larmays	3	3	0
Birds Eye	2	6	0

National League		W.	L.
Hughes-Tomlinson	8	0	0
Clairmont Transfer	6	1	0
Northland Stores	6	1	0
K. of C.	6	2	0
Escanaba Township	5	3	0
V. F. W.	3	5	0
DeGrand Oil	2	6	0
Harnischfeger	2	6	0

Rain played havoc with this week's softball schedule and league standings are virtually the same. The Taverns top the fast Jop and Hughes-Tomlinson holds first place in the National circuit with a perfect record.

Second place will be at stake

City Girls' Softball League Is Organized

A city girls' softball league was formed last night at a meeting held in the Recreation Center, with enough players to complete a bracket of 8 teams. Assigning of individuals that were registered but not signed to a team was delayed until next week.

A clinic will be held next Wednesday evening for all girls to acquaint them with the rules, proper playing of positions and other phases of the game. Instructors will be men who are stars at the various positions and will be selected from the local men's league. This clinic is very important to women who intend to play and it is hoped that every one will be on time. Location of the diamond to be used will be announced later.

It was decided to form two leagues with girls from 10 to 15 in a junior league, and from 15 to 20 in the senior league. Exceptions may be made to utilize the ability of some girl that is outstanding in the sport, and elevate her to the senior league. The younger girls will play their games in the afternoon at the supervised playgrounds.

The older league will battle on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Teams from Rock and Gladstone have asked for games and it is expected that some of the girls will be scheduled.

Cliff Frasher is in charge of the league, assisted by Mrs. Lyle LeCaptain and Pat Frasher, who are in charge of girl activities in the city playgrounds.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	35	22	614	
Philadelphia	37	26	587	
New York	35	25	583	
Boston	29	28	509	
Detroit	29	30	492	
Washington	28	32	467	
St. Louis	23	35	397	
Chicago	18	36	333	

Yesterday's Results
Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (night).
Detroit 4, New York 2 (night).
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1 (night).
St. Louis 9, Boston 6 (night).

Today's Games
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	35	25	583	
St. Louis	33	26	559	
Pittsburgh	32	27	542	
New York	31	27	534	
Brooklyn	27	29	482	
Philadelphia	29	23	475	
Cincinnati	26	34	410	
Chicago	24	35	407	

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2 (night).
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (night).
Boston 12, Pittsburgh 8 (night).

Today's Games
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	2-10	Minneapolis	1-11	
2nd game 10 innings.				
Columbus 5, Kansas City 4.				
Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 5.				
St. Paul 7, Louisville 5.				

Hal At His Best As Tigers Whip Yankees, 4 To 2

Detroit, June 26. (AP)—Their five-game losing streak finally snapped, the Detroit Tigers hoped today to throw some cold water on the New York Yankees' hopes of getting to the top of the American League.

Hal Newhouse pitched the Bengals to a 4 to 2 win over New York last night. The Yankees thus missed a fine chance to gain on league-leading Cleveland, which bowed to Washington.

The win was the first in more than a week for the Detroiters, who called on Virgil Trucks to pull them up to the .500 mark today. Manager Bucky Harris of New York named Albie Reynolds to oppose him.

Newhouse showed 42,372 fans one of his best performances of the year, holding the lauded Yankee bats to seven hits. Two of those were home runs by Johnny Lindell and Joe DiMaggio, but New York got only one other runner as far as second.

Hal's control was fine as he gained his ninth victory of the year and eighth in a row. He walked only three Yankees, and rarely was behind the batter.

Detroit got 10 hits off four New York pitchers—starter Red Emmer and relievers Carl Drews, Frank Hiller and Joe Page.

They got a two-run lead in the opening frame when Eddie Mayo was safe on an error. George Kell tripled him home and Dick Wakefield socked a single to left scoring Kell.

In the fourth they drove Emmer from the mound. With one out, Pat Mullin doubled to center and George Vico sent him to third with a sharp single to left. Bob Swift then hit safely, scoring Mullin and sending Vico to third.

Drews replaced Emmer and Lipon greeted him with the fourth Tiger hit of the inning, driving in the Bengals' last run.

Lindell's homer came in the fourth and DiMaggio's in the ninth, the inning when New York threatened Newhouse most seriously. After the four-bagger that gave tall Joe the American league leadership, Bobby Brown singled. The next batter was out on a fly, but Snuffy Steinweiss walked and the tying runs were on the basepaths.

Newhouse forced pinch-hitter Bill Johnson to ground out to end the game.

The box score:		AB	R	H	E	A
New York	9	4	0	2	3	3
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Henrich, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lindell, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Souchock, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Niarhos, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Steinweiss, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Emmer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Drews, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hiller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lollar, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 33 4 0 27 12 9
a—Grounded out for Page in 9th.
b—Grounded out for Page in 9th.

Detroit		AB	R	H	E	A
Lipon, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Mayo, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Evers, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mullin, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Vico, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Campbell, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Newhouse, p	4	0	0	1	2	0

Totals..... 33 4 0 27 12 9
New York..... 600 100 001—2
Detroit..... 200 200 006—4
Errors—Rizzuto, Evers. Runs batted in—Lindell, DiMaggio, Kell, Wakefield, Swift, Lipon. Two-base hits—Mullin, three-base hit—Kell. Home runs—Lindell, DiMaggio. Double plays—Mayo, Lipon and Vico; Brown, Rizzuto and Souchock; Rizzuto, Steinweiss and Souchock. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 8. Bases on balls—Drews 1, Page 2, Newhouse 2. Hits—Strikeouts—Page 1, Newhouse 2. Hits—Off Emmer, 6 in 3 1/2 innings; Drews, 2 in 1 1/2; Hiller, 1 in 1; Page, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Emmer. Umpires—Stevens, Summers and Grieve. Time—2:11. Attendance—42,372.

Keltner Leads Kell In Third Base Roll

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Cleveland home-run leader, Ken Keltner, had taken the lead from Detroit's George Kell today in the battle for the starting American League third base assignments for the all-star baseball game in St. Louis July 13.

Keltner's fans had backed him with 206,884 votes, nearly 3,000 more than Kell has collected.

Top Men In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—Williams, Boston 412; Boudreau, Cleveland 369.	
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston 65; DiMaggio, New York 62.	
Runs—Williams, Boston 57; DiMaggio, Cleveland 47.	
Hits—Williams, Boston 87; Boudreau, Cleveland 79.	
Doubles—Williams, Boston 19; Boudreau, Cleveland 18.	
Triples—DiMaggio, New York 8; Coan, Washington 7.	
Home runs—DiMaggio, New York 18; Keltner, Cleveland 17.	
Stolen bases—Coan, Washington 12; Dillinger, St. Louis 8.	
Strikeouts—Lemon, Cleveland 68; Newhouse, Detroit 64.	
Pitching—Raschi, New York 9-1 .900; Bearden, Cleveland, Scheib, Philadelphia 6-2 .750.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—Musial, St. Louis 399; Ashburn, Philadelphia 347.	
Runs batted in—Sauer, Cincinnati 56; Kiner, Pittsburgh 51.	
Runs—Musial, St. Louis 32; Kiner, Pittsburgh 49.	
Hits—Musial, St. Louis 93; Ashburn, Philadelphia 83.	
Doubles—Russell, Boston 17; Marshall, New York and Ennis, Philadelphia 16.	
Triples—Musial, St. Louis 9; Waitkus, Chicago and Hopp, Pittsburgh 8.	
Home runs—Sauer, Cincinnati 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh 19.	
Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 20; Torgeson, Boston 14.	
Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn 71; Schmitz, Chicago 62.	
Pitching—Poat, New York 6-1 .857; Brecheen, St. Louis 8-2 .800.	

Brown Bomber Kayoes Walcott With Savage Flurry In 11th Round

New York, June 26 (AP)—Joe Louis' proud reign as heavyweight boxing champion of the world is ended—by the only man who could end it, Joe Louis himself.

Flashing for 15 seconds all the savagery that brought him 52 knockouts in 61 fights, Louis stretched out Jersey Joe Walcott on the hot canvas of Yankee stadium in the eleventh round last night.

Jersey Joe Says He Was Fighting Referee, Not Joe

New York, June 26 (AP)—It's politics for Joe Louis, the retired heavyweight champion of the world, and for his final victim, Jersey Joe Walcott, it's another try at the crown that twice barely has escaped him.

"That's right, I'm going into politics," the Brown Bomber announced quietly as newsmen's questions and camera flash bulbs stabbed out at him from a sweat-soaked, steaming dressing room.

A few moments before at Yankee stadium Louis had battered his 25th challenger into brutal 11th round submission and had announced he was through with the ring.

The man who absorbed that delayed fistic fusillade—a thoroughly distressed old comebacker from Camden, N. J.—Sat under ice packs a couple of doors down and blamed a referee's interference for spoiling his second chance to lift Louis' crown.

"I thought I had him," Walcott said. "Then the referee Frank Fullam kept telling me to come on and fight. He didn't tell Louis just me. It got me confused. I changed my style of fighting and this happened."

"I was fighting the referee instead of Louis," Fullam was not immediately available for his version of what happened in the ring.

Walcott said that despite his age—34, same as that of Louis—he planned to continue an active ring career, with the world's heavyweight championship as goal.

Coleman Plays Big Role in Athletics' Win Over White Sox

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Joe Coleman doubled for two runs in the second inning and then pitched Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 10,094 persons last night. The victory, Coleman's eighth against five losses, pulled the A's to within two games of first place Cleveland.

Philadelphia 021 001 000—4 10 0	
Chicago	000 000 000—1 8 0
J. Coleman and Franks; Gettel, Popish and Tresh.	

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

Pitching
Ray Poat, Giants—Allowed only three hits in pitching Giants to 7-0 victory over Cincinnati for his sixth triumph and third shut-out.

Batting
Jim Russell, Braves—Homered, doubled, singled, scored twice and drove in three runs to spark Boston to 12-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

Today a year ago—Carl Derosa of Kansas City pitched a perfect no-hit game to defeat Minneapolis, 5-0, in the American Association.

Three years ago—Johnny Hopp, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was reported greatly improved at a hospital after being struck in the head by pitched ball in game at Chicago two days earlier.

Five years ago—Carl Hubbell lost his first game of the year as Boston beat the New York Giants 3-1.

Sports Mirror

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Cardinals Are Latest Victim Of Branca, 3-2

By Ralph Roden
Associated Press Sports Writer
"Ralph Branca is finished." That was the opinion shared by many following the big Brooklyn Dodger right-hander's dismal showing in the 1947 world series against the New York Yankees.

The belief gained momentum when the hawk-nosed pitcher was knocked from the mound in his first three starts in the current National league season.

Today, however, Branca is in line for a pitching assignment on the National league's all-star team.

Following his third trip to the showers, Branca changed. He began to look like the Branca who won 21 games in 1947. He won a game, lost 2 tough ones and then embarked on a winning streak that has reached seven straight.

The St. Louis Cardinals are his latest victims. Branca tamed the Red Birds, 3-2, in Brooklyn last night to post his ninth victory. He has lost five. Branca held the Cards to seven hits, fanned six and walked only one.

By losing, the Cards fell a game and a half behind the league-leading Braves who swamped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-3, in a night game at Boston.

Jimmy Russell, Tommy Holmes and Alvin Dark belted homers to spark the Boston attack. Russell also walked a double and single and drove in three runs. Warren Spahn coasted to his sixth triumph, scattering nine pirate hits.

The Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, behind Dutch Leonard at Philadelphia. Dick Sisler's double and Del Ennis' single produced the winning run in the seventh frame.

In the only day game in either league, the Giants trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 7-0, at New York. Ray Poat held the Reds to three safeties in gaining his sixth victory and third shutout of the season.

The Indians were nosed out, 3-2, by the Washington Senators. It was the faltering Tribe's ninth setback in their last 13 starts.

Dutch Leonard Hurls Philadelphia To 2-1 Victory Over Chicago

Philadelphia, June 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies bunched two of their six hits off Hank Borowy in the first inning for one run and three in the seventh for another tally as they defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 last night behind the clever hurling of Dutch Leonard.

The box score:		AB	R	H	E	A
Chicago	9	4	0	2	3	3
Mauch, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Watkins, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jeffcoat, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Patko, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lowrey, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
A. Walker, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Culler, ss	1	0	0	2	1	0
Cavarretta, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smalley, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
C—Schiffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borowy, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Madden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dobneric, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d—Schenz	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 33 1 7 24 8
a—Flied out for Culler in 6th.
b—Flied out for Borowy in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Smalley in 9th.
d—Fanned for Dobneric in 9th.

Philadelphia		AB	R	H	E	A
Ashburn, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
H. Walker, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Has, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ennis, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Hammer, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	0
Seminick, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	4	0

Totals..... 29 2 6 27 14
Chicago..... 100 000 010—1
Philadelphia..... 100 000 10x—2
Errors—Miller, Jeffcoat. Runs batted in—Sisler, Ennis, Jeffcoat. Two-base hits—A. Walker, Sisler, Watkins, Patko. Stolen bases—Has, Ashburn. Sacrifices—Hammer, Sisler. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls—Off Borowy 1, Dobneric 1, Leonard 2. Strikeouts—By Leonard 4, Borowy 1, Dobneric 1. Hits—Off Borowy, 5 in 7 innings; Dobneric, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Helene, Robb and Stewart. Time—1:54. Attendance—6,720.

Escanaba Bears Go To Negaunee; Reds Host to Chatham

While Gladstone plays host to the un- and -coming Chatham nine, Escanaba and Manistique nines will hit the road tomorrow to battle Negaunee and Munising, respectively.

Trenary, co-leader with Escanaba (five wins and one loss each), will journey to Marquette, and Diorite will be host to its next door neighbor, Gunn, in the other Sunday loop tilt.

All members of the Escanaba Bears are asked to meet at 11:30 tomorrow morning at Beck's store on Ludington street for the trip to Negaunee. Lyle LeCaptain will be on the mound for the Bears. Other starters will be Ron Jaran, first base; Ray Berndt, second base; Dick Leach, shortstop; Bob T. Feulner, third base; Jack Schils, left field; Bob Dufour, center field; and Ralph McLeod or Walter Flath, right field.

Three players—Tom Brown of San Francisco, Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Lennart Bergelin of Sweden—have reached the quarterfinals. Five fourth-round matches will be played today.

PRESS BEATS CITY
The Escanaba Daily Press defeated City Recreation, 9-6, at Memorial Field last night to remain unbeaten in the Oldtimers' Softball league. Batteries: Press—Ducette and Sabourin; City—Grenholm and Hjort.

Escanaba Legion Cubs Travel To Rock Sunday

TRI COUNTY JUNIOR GAMES SUNDAY
Escanaba at Rock.
Gladstone at Manistique.
Trenary at Chatham.

The Escanaba American Legion Cubs, in quest of their third victory in four starts in the Tri County Junior Baseball league, will battle Rock Sunday afternoon in the opening game of a double-header benefit in Rock for John Petonen, Rock senior catcher, who broke his leg recently.

WDBC May Air Manistique City Council Meeting

Radio Station WDBC of Escanaba is attempting to arrange a recording of the Manistique city council meeting at the Manistique city hall Monday evening when the Manistique council discusses its recent action in forcing the resignation of City Manager James Dickson, it has been announced by George Lindenthal, manager of WDBC.

Mayor Walter Burns and Acting City Manager Alex Robertson were contacted to arrange details of the proposed recording. Mayor Burns polled the members of the council regarding the proposal and the councilmen expressed disapproval of a radio broadcast of the council proceedings, Burns said.

The radio station indicated that it will renew its request for co-operation of the council in taking a recording of the proceedings.

Lindenthal said this morning that the radio station will have its recording equipment in Manistique Monday in preparation for a delayed broadcast of the council proceedings and for interviews with city officials, Manistique citizens and former Mayor Dickson, if he is available.

"Station WDBC believes that it can be of service to its Manistique listeners in providing them with a full report of the proceedings of the council on this occasion," Lindenthal said this morning.

**Raise of 11 Cents
An Hour Granted
At Goodrich Plants**

Cleveland, June 26 (AP)—B. F. Goodrich Co. followed the lead of two other big rubber companies today and granted 11-cent hourly raises for workers in seven plants.

The new contract, announced jointly by management and the CIO-UNITED Rubber Workers, also provided three week vacation for employees with 15 years service. It became effective Monday, June 21.

Similar settlements have been reached with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. U. S. Rubber currently is negotiating with the union in New York.

The Goodrich agreement extends the present contract beyond the scheduled expiration date of Nov. 15, 1946 to June 25, 1949, with wage levels remaining fixed until the latter date, the announcement said.

It was estimated that the boost brought base hourly rates at Goodrich to about \$1.63.

**William H. Loutit,
State Conservation
Leader Dies at 81**

Grand Haven, Mich., June 26 (AP)—Former Grand Haven mayor William H. Loutit, one of western Michigan's outstanding conservation men and leading Democrats, died yesterday at the age of 81.

He had been ill a month. Loutit, president of the William H. Keller Tool company of Grand Haven, was mayor here from 1916 to 1921 and state conservation commission chairman for 12 years beginning in 1929. He also served several years on the Michigan highway department advisory board.

He declined requests of friends that he seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1932. He said he preferred to devote his time to making Michigan an outstanding state in matters of conservation.

Loutit leaves his widow, Maude, and a son, William R. Loutit, of Chicago.

**State Police Check
On Reckless Fliers**

Detroit, June 26 (AP)—Starting tomorrow a state police plane will patrol the skies over Detroit to search out reckless and low-flying pilots.

State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard said today he had reached an agreement with the Detroit police department for the air patrol.

Leonard met yesterday with members of the Detroit Metropolitan Aviation Authority and Capt. Clifford S. Cooper, commanding officer of the Grange II Naval Air Station, to discuss means of preventing a recurrence of the plane collision Wednesday that killed two pilots over the city.

**Beautiful Talker
Squanders \$118,000
Of Friends' Money**

New York, June 26 (AP)—A 47-year-old woman, who a witness said had "such a beautiful way of talking," was convicted last night of squandering some \$118,000 his friends gave him to invest.

The gray-haired defendant, Gus Fusaro, 54, was found guilty by a jury on five counts of grand larceny and bucket shop operations.

Assistant District Attorney Francis X. Clark said Fusaro operated as a big-time Wall Street operator to talk friends into turning money over to him for investment in the stock market.

Many buildings in modern Spain are decorated with ceramic tiles which, after 400 years, still bear Arabic quotations inscribed by Saracen invaders of Southern Europe.

"River Rats" Disappear From Northwest Woods

BY JOHN M. BEMIS
(The Wall Street Journal)
Spokane, Wash.—Nimble-footed "river rats" are making their last stand in the Pacific northwest's lumber industry.

Only one concern, Diamond Match Co., still uses skilled herdsmen to negotiate its logs down the rivers from woods to mills. And now this firm plans to discard its river route. Within a few years the company hopes to have rebuilt the rough, narrow road leading into its north Idaho timber lands so it can be opened

to truck hauling of logs.

Up in that rich timber country this spring, 18 Diamond "river rats," armed with spiked peaveys, herded some 25 million board feet of logs 67 miles down the Priest River. They were headed for the company's log ports at Newport and Cusick, near the Washington-Idaho border. Eventually those logs will wind up as matches in millions of U. S. kitchens.

Trains And Trucks
From the days of Paul Bunyan, this was the time-honored method of transporting logs. But today railroads and chugging smelly diesel trucks have all but made river-log-driving a legendary operation.

The driving of millions of feet of logs down a rushing, snow-fed river is full of action and color for watching tourists—full of hazards and wet feet for the rivermen. In the actual movement of logs, it can't be beat for economy. Rail charges, if there were a railroad handy, would have cost Diamond Match \$65,000 to \$70,000 to move its 25 million feet of logs. The six weeks' wages for the 18-man river crew cost only \$12,000 to \$15,000.

But this is only one phase of logging, and in the long run the costs of water transport lose out to the railroad and truck.

"If I had a river and a railroad, side by side into my cuttings, I'd use the railroad," says E. C. Retting, assistant general manager of Potlatch Forest. This is a big Idaho lumber company which before the war drove 50 million feet of logs 100 miles on the Clearwater River each spring.

He explains that railroad logs are delivered to the mill less bruised and battered than waterborne timber. They can't sink in the mud nor ground themselves along the banks. Forest Service researchers figure 5 per cent more logs are lost in river driving than in railroading. At today's prices 5 per cent of any timber adds up to big savings.

Huge Stocks Pile Up
In addition, river operations require building up immense stocks of timber on the river banks, to await flood conditions which will carry them downstream to the mill. While the logs sit there, sometimes for months, they're susceptible to fire, insect damage, disease and theft. Insurance, fire protection and taxes on them cost money.

With railroad operations, logs are started toward the mill the day they are cut.

Meantime in some areas big loading trucks are turning in impressive ton-mile cost figures. Trucks appear in their element in the medium-distance field, where they can wind up a day's work at the home base, for overnight service.

Most log trucking outfits build their own highways, to avoid the weight and width limits on public roads. Eight feet is the maximum width of state highways in Washington, while some log trucks have "bunks"—the beams on which the load rests—a full 16 feet wide.

Hauling By Truck
In the inland empire of western Washington State, a typical truck operation is that of the Lincoln Lumber Co., logging on Indian lands above Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. The company uses 200-horsepower Mack trucks over routes averaging about 13 miles and ranging up to about 45 miles.

At the other end of the state, Silver Skagit Lumber Co., and Decco-Walton Co., are hauling a big volume of timber by truck on a 30-mile run to the Fraser River at Hope, B. C. Their 25 big 275-horsepower Kenworth diesel trucks cost about \$32,000 each.

Colie Watson, who bosses the hauling for both concerns, estimates his truck fleet hauls 17 million feet each month. The companies build their own roads, at an estimated cost of \$21,000 per mile.

At Libby, Mont., the J. Neills Lumber Co., has recently taken delivery of a trio of Kenworth trucks rated at 100 tons capacity. They're equipped for road building, too.

(Editor's Note—Bemis worked as an Escanaba Press reporter about thirty years ago.)

Hospital
Mrs. Henry De Fant, 601 North 23rd street, has returned home from the St. Francis hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

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WATCHDOGS — Daddy's big feet coral 10-month-old Diane Kline, of Ravenna, Ohio, and keep her from wandering into danger on a New York pier. She and her dad were waiting to greet her grandparents, arriving from England.

Beautiful Talker
Squanders \$118,000
Of Friends' Money

New York, June 26 (AP)—A 47-year-old woman, who a witness said had "such a beautiful way of talking," was convicted last night of squandering some \$118,000 his friends gave him to invest.

The gray-haired defendant, Gus Fusaro, 54, was found guilty by a jury on five counts of grand larceny and bucket shop operations.

Assistant District Attorney Francis X. Clark said Fusaro operated as a big-time Wall Street operator to talk friends into turning money over to him for investment in the stock market.

Many buildings in modern Spain are decorated with ceramic tiles which, after 400 years, still bear Arabic quotations inscribed by Saracen invaders of Southern Europe.

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New Republican Leaders Set To Defend Congress

(Continued from Page One)

he certainly will have a woman in the cabinet.

He announced plans not only to have Warren sit in with the cabinet, a vice presidential flip added by Franklin D. Roosevelt, but to have his runningmate share in major policy decisions.

Platform O. K.
Asked if he thinks he could "handle Joe Stalin," Dewey replied that he plans to depend on normal diplomatic channels, rather than personal meetings, to get things done.

Not that he would object to a meeting with Stalin, he hastened to explain. But he said he thinks "personal diplomacy"—as Roosevelt and Mr. Truman have handled it—has been a failure.

He criticized the Truman administration's policies toward China as "Niggardly, faltering, inconsistent and blundering to the point of tragedy."

Dewey called the GOP platform, based largely on the Congressional Record, "entirely satisfactory."

When the top man on the ticket had concluded his conference, Warren took over.

He said he and Dewey agree in general on basic policy matters, adding:

"If my views had been antagonistic to those of Governor Dewey it neither would have been probable nor right for me to have been placed on the same ticket with him."

Warren joined Dewey in urging permanent recognition for Israel, pressed for a statement on Latin-American relations, he said he thinks Argentina's government has elements of dictatorship.

"But," he said, "we shouldn't abandon good relationships with the people of Argentina just because we do not happen to see eye-to-eye with the present government."

He won't resign as governor of California to campaign, Warren said. Earlier Dewey indicated that intensive campaigning may not start until September.

**Prince Bertil Kept
Busy in Minnesota,
Shoots Par at Golf**

Minneapolis, June 26 (AP)—Prince Bertil of Sweden today started 36 hours of official appearances, to carry him before an expected 50,000 of his former countrymen.

The prince, here with a 17-member delegation on a tour of the U. S., was to start the official program in St. Paul with the unveiling of a memorial stone to Minnesota's first Swedish pioneer—Jacob Falstrom who arrived in the state in 1811.

The prince lunched with members of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, later attending a reception at the Swedish institute here.

Sunday Prince Bertil will be the honor guest at the Minnesota state fairgrounds, where some 40,000 are expected to gather for the Swedish Pioneer Centennial.

Yesterday his highness shot a par 36 over nine holes of the Woodhill golf course, besting Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, former U. S. amateur champion, who posted a 37.

**East vs. West in
NCAA Net Finals**

Los Angeles, June 26 (AP)—East meets West in both the singles and doubles finals of the National Intercollegiate tennis championships today.

In singles, it's top-seeded Vic Seixas of North Carolina against Harry Likas of the University of San Francisco.

In doubles, it's Fred Kovaleski and Bernard Barzen of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., against Bobby Perez and Arnold Saul of the University of Southern California.

PEP IS SUPERIOR
Flint, Mich., June 26 (AP)—Detroit's Luther Burgess was well convinced today of Willie Pep's superiority in the featherweight field. The world champion from Hartford, Conn., won a decision over Burgess in 10 rounds at Atwood stadium last night.

4 TROJANS BEAT ELI
Kalamazoo, Mich., June 26 (AP)—The Trojans of Southern California were out to annex the National college baseball title in two straight games today after taking Yale 3 to 1 in a championship series opener yesterday.

Red cells in the human blood stream outnumber white cells in a ratio of 700 to 1.



LENS LOVELIES — Looking through the lenses at these two girls seems to agree with the nation's press photographers, for they named Peggy Sullivan, left, "Miss National Press Photographer of 1948." Bettina Edwards was the favorite of Boston's lensmen. Peggy won the title at the Atlantic City, N. J., meeting of the National Press Photographers Club.

**Babe, Patty Clash
For First Time in
Match Play Today**

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Two of feminine golf's greatest performers—Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Patty Berg—today met for the first time in match play with the 19th Women's Western Open golf title at stake.

The two physical opposites—tall and slender Babe and short and sturdy Patty—both have been golf headlines since they started whacking away at the little white pellet in the mid-thirties.

They have matched strokes in many a medal play tourney, but this is the first time they have collided in match play.

In their 36-hole title battle over Skycrest Country Club course, Mrs. Zaharias will be striving for her fourth Western Open crown and Miss Berg will be gunning for her third.

Mrs. Zaharias was rated a stout favorite over Miss Berg. She had four under-women's par as she knocked aside Helen Dettweiler of Inio, Calif., 6 and 4 in yesterday's semi-final.

Patty, had to go 21 holes for a 1 up overtime triumph over veteran Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D. Miss Berg was seven over par for her hard-earned decision.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

American Educators Seized By Russians

Two Jailed And Quizzed
By Reds In Berlin

Berlin, June 26 (AP)—Two American educators have been added to the list of United States citizens to run afoul of the Russians. They were picked up yesterday while driving through the Soviet sector of Berlin and held five hours.

The pair were Dr. Lester K. Ade of Williamsport, Pa., deputy chief of the American military government's education branch and Dr. Lucille Allard, coordinator of education at Garden City, N. Y., and a consultant with the branch.

They were arrested while en route to the pedagogical university, located in the Soviet sector. Russian authorities did not tell them why they were held.

Dr. Ade, former state superintendent of education in Pennsylvania, said a Russian lieutenant and four soldiers in a car halted them near the Brandenburg gate in the center of Berlin and took them to the Russian commandant's office.

"They did not push us around but they asked dozen and dozens of questions * * * and finally put us in a dark cell for about an hour," he said.

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Ensign

Ensign, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young of Plymouth, Ind., left Sunday for their home after spending the past week at their camp at the Ogontz.

Doniver Bjorklund of Gladstone and Dean Anderson of Wells spent a few days this week at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoik of Chicago and Frank Stoik of Escanaba spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Papineau. They will spend the summer at their cabin at Stonington.

Reed Johnston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, was ill for a few days this week with strep throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brannstrom of Allegan returned home Monday, after attending the wedding Saturday of Miss Joyce Lemm and Hilding Brannstrom.

The wedding dance held at the Alton hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Brannstrom was well attended.

Guests of the Richard Lundquists Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gustafson motored to Sault Ste. Marie Sunday, where Mrs. Gustafson has enrolled for the six weeks' nature study course at Camp Munuscong sponsored by the Northern Michigan College of Education. The camp is at Munuscong Bay, with postoffice at Pickford, and belongs to the Michigan State Department of Conservation, as their laboratory. Mrs. Hazel Stenlund of Rapid River has also enrolled for the nature study course.

A special school election on reorganization will be held at the Alton hall on Wednesday, July 14, it has been announced by H. F. Gustafson, chairman of the En-

Four Injured In Traffic Accident

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in the collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Highways US-2 and US-41 at 9:15 a. m. today at Spalding, it was reported by officers of the state police post at Gladstone who investigated the accident.

Drivers of the cars were Miss Hazel A. Sequin, 50, of Superior, Wis., who suffered a bruised knee; and Dr. John A. G. Reid, 35, of Toronto, Canada, who was treated at St. Francis hospital for a cut lip and bruised right knee.

Also injured were Mrs. Fred Sequin, 70, mother of Miss Sequin, who has two fractured ribs; and Kathleen Hodge, 36, of Toronto, a cousin of Dr. Reid. Miss Hodge suffered a sprained right ankle and a cut knee.

The accident occurred when Miss Sequin, driving south, failed to stop at the intersection and was struck by Dr. Reid's car, going west. State police gave Miss Sequin a summons to appear in court for failure to stop.

sign Township Board, which has been appointed to conduct the election. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. to allow time for those to vote who would normally not be able to do so during regular election hours.

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When you pack for that vacation trip or an outing over the coming week-end be sure you include an abundant supply of "SAFETY FIRST."

In preparing your car for the trip, REMEMBER the big question is "will it

STOP" and not "will it start"! Faulty brakes, worn steering gear and poor lights are chief causes of highway accidents. A few MINUTES spent in correcting these dangers may add YEARS to your life or the lives of the members of your family.

Vacation time and especially holidays are heavy traffic days and take an enormous toll of life. Drive carefully. . . at safe speeds . . . someone may beat you to your destination by a few minutes. . . then again they may never arrive!

PLAY SAFE AND YOU'LL PLAY LONGER!

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